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Nanking, Sept. 20.

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T. W. Kwok, Special Commis-

The Ministry for Foreign Af-

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JEWS BLOW UP HAIFA RLY. SHOPS

Jerusalem, Sept. 20. Jewish gangsters this afternoon blasted the Haifa Eastern Railway widecausing spread damage to property but no loss of life. An official announcement said that four Jews dumped a big drum, labelled "Explosive" in the English, Arable and Jewish languages, into the street at the entrance to the shops.

The Police were notified and immediately cleared all neighbouring buildings and cordoned Dr. Wang On off the whole area.

The drum exploded some 20 minutes after it had been dump-

Haifa sources report that the whole of the east end of the town was rocked by the blast, which booking office and a NAAFI shop, Kowloon City at any and damaged two coaches on a loading platform and several small shops across the street. Arabs v. Jews

Shooting between Jews and ference (from which he in a dispute over cattle, police reported.

The sudden spurt in disorders included an attempted bombing of n troop train, the theft of a taxicab and two trucks in Tel Aviv "depend on the report" from Mr. by armed gangs, police said. The official report said there sioner for Foreign Affairs for

were no casualties in the clash at [Kwangsi and Kwangtung, station-Tiberias on the Sen of Galilee, ed in Hong Kong. which broke out when Jews from Messilot Colony found four Arab fairs in Nanking. Dr. Wang reboys grazing cattle on Colony vealed, has not yet received any land and took the cattle to the official report. Arabs from a nearby village

turned out and clashed withs the Jews for return of the cattle... Train Attacked An attempt to bomb a troop with her.

train was reported by the police near Tulkarm, when two bombs ment of this treatment is reciprowere found on the track. held up by the charge, fired plate any discriminatory measures several shots at persons seen flee-

ing from the spot. ed Press.

Middle East

Moscow, Sept. 19. The struggle of Britain and sion of the Middle East oilfields tion" of Chinese immigration into and foreign relations in that area, the current issue of the influential "New Times," told Soviet readers. The struggle for oil has flared

up with new intensity since the end of the Second World War. partly because of the need to supply the network of naval and air bases Britain and the United States have set up all over the world, the article declared.

The Anglo-Saxon powers were trying to monopolise the exploitation of the Middle East oilfields and to convert a dozen dependent and independent Arab countries into one great oil concern.

The article said American capital already controlled 40 per cent of all known deposits in the Middle East by 1945, and the Anglo-Saxon oil agreement concluded in September of that year would facilitate still further the penetration of American capital into the area. -Reuter

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PRES. TRUMAN TO SPEAK?

Telephone Chat With Byrnes

"FIRST CLASS" Washington, Sept. 19.
Field - Marshal Viscount Washington, Sept. 20.

A specific Presidential statement on America's for-Montgomery, before leaving Washington today by air for Newfoundland, said that his plat to America had been "extremely valuable - ab-

> After a 20-minute exchange, word came from Paris indicating that Byrnes' concern has not been diminished by the President's action in applying a temporary gag to Wallace. Byrnes and his aides were said to feel that only a clearcut pronouncement from the President, definitely supporting either Byrnes or Wallace, could dispel the existing uncertainty and

The Sino-British Treabuilding housing the railway to resume jurisdiction of here, harried to the White House their points of agreement. and conferred for about an hour today with President Truman. find a way in which our enemy while a prisonertime, said Dr. Wang Shichieh, China's delegate ministration officials, it is con- formulated that we can get on reached its final stages to the Paris Peace Con- sidered obvious that Wallace's with the rest of the world. Our agreement to stop talking until newspapers and our statesmen today when the Judgethe end of the Paris Con- and all of us had better start Advocate, Wing-Com-Arabs broke out today in Tiberlas has just returned), in an ference did not settle any basic to think about the things they issue, either as to future Cabinet agree on and work for," she relations between Wallace and said.-Assosiated Press. Byrnes, or any kind of foreign policy that Truman-who makes the Hong Kong Government will

> There is no definite assurance at the moment that Trumun will make a statement. Witness Dead questioned on the subject at today's Press conference.—Associated Press-

it—actually favours.

Telephone Talk Paris, Sept. 20.

President Harry Truman had a lengthy telephone conversation with Secretary of State James F. American delegation source said. This source refused to say whether the talk concerned the recent foreign policy dispute with Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace.

"Secretary Byrnes," the source said, "would not comment on the In Jerusalem, the General Post "If this is regarded as an conversation with the President." on many other questions, China is that Byrnes appeared "pleased" tions during the war.

bound only by conventions, trea- after the talk. sidering flying to Washington for courageous treatment" from his talks with the President were captors. Dr. Wang said only minor mat- talks with the President were captors. fore completion of the Sino-Unit- Associated Press.

Mrs. Roosevelt New York, Sept. 20.

Three Breaches

Tam Shui-chim, of the Cheong

Wallace 'Gag' Not Sufficient

eign policy is reported to be under consideration as the aftermath of the telephone exchange between President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes over the "Wallace affair."

confusion.

Subsequently, Under-Secre- emphasis had been placed on R.A.S.C. who has plead- Transworld Airlines plane en ACCEPTEC tary of State William L. Clay- the differences between Byrnes ed not guilty to five gives China the right ton, Byrnes' chief lieutenant and Wallace and too little on charges alleging that he

Tokyo, Sept. 20.

ba, one of the Soviet prosecution section's most Japanese, not of course to aid the between four and five miles delegate. M. Kardelu, declared negotiate a commercial treaty Byrnes yesterday afternoon, an here, committed suicide command and become his fellow in the Russian barracks prisoners. last night.

Manchuria.

bomb scare in six weeks but no say the 'Open Door' is China's through by the President from few days ago and was expected some degree—it might be quite a der is on the railway it is not explosives were found.—Associat—and not be compacted by road. It is a supposite to testify in the forthcoming small degree—in the propagation approachable by road. It is a own policy. It must be emphasiz- the White House to Byrnes' suite to testify in the forthcoming small degree—in the propagation approachable by road. It is a ed, however, that in such econo- in the American delegation head- phase of the war trials dealing of the war.—Reuter, mic and commercial matters, as quarters, the source said, adding with Soviet and Japanese rela-In his suicide note, he said

ties and agreements to which Reports that Byrnes was con- that he had received "fair and

Three Russian officers walked into the Tokyo Provost Marshal's Office this morn-death. Crime Wave ing and reported his death. is the mainspring of domestic and foreign relations in that Press.

the United States.—Associated the Liberal Party campaign chance to make a close inspectable press. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told American investigators had no

General Hospital where staff ed with a clumsy possidoctors performed an autopsy ble attempt to assassinwith two Russian doctors (who ate Premier Yoshida and said they were "invited") pre- the ransom freeing of a at Stephonville and Gander western Istria was rejected by sent as observers.

November 1941 to February tor, who is yet unappre- flown in by semplane to Gander | jected the Greek proposal to cut 1944 and was then attached to hended. Sui Wai, of the Jitsing Com-Iselling a tin of Mennon Antiseptic pany, 33A, Queen's Road Central, Borated Talcum, for \$1.50 (\$1.20). was temporarily retired December 2, 1944, but was re-"Tek" tooth brush at \$1.80, the Hoi San-hee, of the Peking called to become chief of the Shoe Store, No. 210, Des Voeux | Continental Railroad Command Mr. Nolloth, who prosecuted, Road Central, was fined \$200 for two weeks later.—Reuter and said that it was the second of- selling a tin of Kiwi boot polish Associated Press. for \$1.00, (40 cents) and for fail-

London, Sept. 19. The Royal Navy's newest destroyers-Cromwell, Crozier and Crystal-will assemble at Chat-Road Central, was fined \$300 for ham shortly for transfer to the A fine of \$1,000 was imposed. Three breaches of the regulations. Royal Norwegian Navy. The ships, Yokohama may have been moti- growth. which are of about 1,700 tons, are Miss Lee Ol-ying, of the King's It was stated that accused sold to be renamed Bergen, Trondhelm money.

Theatre Store, King's Theatre a packet of Kingsford cornstarch and Stavanger. — Reuter.

Yang and Stavanger. — Reuter.

Yoshiko Konaira, 42-year-old vivors.—Reuter.

for selling a block of "Aircraft" chocolate for \$1.50, without price falling to affix a price to the com- \$3.00, the controlled price being Vocux Road Central, was fined were found recently.

\$2,80, the controlled price being Central, was fined \$25 for the sale Yam Choi-yuen, was fined \$50 killed—long ago in lonely spots. ed as he was crawling over a local made force of the Premier's official weather:—

90 cents, and a block of "Air- of a packet of Kingsford's corn- for selling a pound of local made. 90 cents, and a block of "Air- of a packet of Kingsford's corn- for selling a pound of local made sweets at \$5.00 (controlled price cents) and for failing to affix the . Accused told the Court that it \$2.00). was the only packet left and was | Accused told the Court that his

TYPHOON ESE OF GUAM

The Royal Observatory retuphoon has been located some 300 miles cast-south-east of Guam. It is moving westnorth-westwards.

NEARLY

London, Sept. 20. The court-martial of Major Cecil Boon, "What we really want is to voluntarily aided the Among diplomats and ad- American policy can be so of-war in Hongkong, and waved vigorously." mander Barnett, con- about four miles from the scene. tinued his summing up.

> He told the court that it might be of assistance to consider the conduct, such as they had heard about it, of General Malthy. It might, he said, reveal that in common with Major Boon, General difficult people to deal with.

General Taksum Kusa- in any way blame General Maltby ment for this-General Maltby had to defer to some requirements of the has already landed on a lake important, witnesses at Japanese but to maintain life and war crimes trial who had formerly been under his land nearby shortly. The Judge-Advocate declared

running of the camp. It must be children. General Kusaba arrived in some substantial aid which if The rescue parties are facing zone has still to be agreed. The telephone call was put Tokyo under Russian custody a given would assist the enemy to great difficulties. Though Gan-

Yesterday's proceedings will be found reported on Page 6.

Tokyo, Sept. 20. Japan's "skeleton murderer".today brought to Investigator Captain Mike five the total number of Frisch said "he died violently his confessed slayings as and vomitted considerably." The the crime wave continu-Kusaba was commander of the 13-year-old girl after six cooperating. Kwantung Defence Army from months with her abduc-

> daughter of one of Japan's wrecked liner. wealthiest men, as another day | They were thus able to make interest in Rumania.—Reuter. being received.

putedly demobilized soldier who vated by revenge rather than There is still no word- re-

ex-convict, cleared up two more A fruit stall hawker, Loung previously unsolved murders, For the sale of six blocks of Kam, of stall No. 20, at the junc- police said, by confessing he six months with her abductor

Yuen, No. 85, Queen's Road Cen- Lung Street, was fined \$300. cents). cents), for placing the bodies of fresh mailed instructions wipds, half cloudy, risk of light to the street, was fined \$450 for selling a Kwok Sze-choi, of the Shing The master of the Yan Chim Victims alongside the undis- Police questioned a suspected allowers, especially in the morn-Condensed Milk" Van To Tour tin of Kingsford's cornstarch at Kee, No. 56, Connaught Road Kee store, No. 55, Caine Road, Covered skeletons of those he psychopath who was apprehend ing.

Rescue Party At Scene Of Crash

St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 20. At least five, and possibly seven, survived the crash of the Sabena (Belgian) airlines' fourengined Skymaster plane which disappeared on a flight across the Atlantic with 37 passengers and seven crew.

The plane crashed in the region of Gander Lake, Newfoundland, some 22 miles south-west of Gander airport in hilly, lake-studded country. The wreckage was first sighted by a search plane which dropped supplies before returning to its base at Gander, whence a land rescue party was despatched immediately the news was received.

Preliminary reports are confusing, one source saying the plane was completely burned, although all in one piece, and that trees had been levelled in an area 500 yards wide, and another message saying the craft was "cracked up" but not Proposals damaged by fire.

The wreck was located by a setts, to Cairo piloted by Capt. Jennings. He reported seeing five sur-

vivora—two men, two women and a child—who were "active Another plane, a Atlantic airliner, reported see- the most bitterly disput-

wreck and four others walking

One Chinese One of the passengers was

n Chinese, Mr. John King, identifled by the consulate in New York as future Chinese Ambassador to Belgium. Another was Maltby found the Japanese a very M. Albert Dumont, director of justice and foreign affairs in To some extent—and he did not the Belgian Colonial Depart-A plane with a rescue team

> from the scene and two other rescue teams are preparing to sider herself bound by decisions

civil aircraft are taking part in indicated at the conference that He left a note saying that he on the charge of aiding, it must The plane's complement were the rescue of the survivors she might not sign the peace tock his own life because he had be something beyond more domes- mostly Belgians and Americans failed in his military duties in tic aid in the administration and and included 13 women and five

> land of vast swamps and small ritorial Committee was that the lakes interspersed with deep Soviet Union, stunding by the scrub country and low hills. Newfoundland, drizzle and pat- other Slav states, including ches of mist are reported with a White Russia and Ukraine. cloud base down to 1,000 feet in some areas.—Associated Press and Reuter.

Rescue Party

Gander, Sept. 20. The first rescue party to reach the wreck of the airliner was led by Dr. Martin of the United States Army from the United States air base at Argentina, it was stated at the Gander Yugoslav delegate, had called airport today.

Rescue work is continuing received the same vote. today with all American airlines and United States army air corps bases in Argentina, The first rescue party was

Lake which is about eight miles fdown the Bulgarian armed forfrom the point where the ces. Police continued a fruitless Skymaster crashed. These ressearch for the abductor of cuers then went by rubber boats Kuniko Sumitomo, 12-year old down a small river to the

passed without any ransom note better time than the large rescue party of 80 or 40 men The police are beginning to in ten river boats, which went conclude that the 80-year-old re- up the main southwest Gander River to a point where, the coaxed the young heiress away wreck could be reached through from her school chums in a mile of dense bush and under-

ceived of the number of sur-

She was also summoned for Cadbury's dairy milk chocolate at tion of Hiller Street and Des killed two girls whose bodies who took her as far as Tokyo and released her when her \$1.60 each; Young Shu-cho, of \$20 for selling two apples at 60 The hard-faced murderer is mother brought 15,000 yen to a Hui Hop, of the Ki Heung, the Tol Kee-hong, No. 6. Hing cents each (controlled price 45 distinguished by his penchant temple ground in response to

> residence. "My original plan was Max.1-- 87.5 deg. Fah. to kill the Premier if he did not Min. —82.6 deg. Fab.
> Thirteen-year-old Rivolto agree with my plans, this sus- Max. Rel. Riumidity:—97 per Bhimisu was rounited with her pect told the police, and added cent

Paris, Sept. 20. The Paris Conference today accepted all the Big Four's proposals for ing three survivors beside the ed frontier in Europe between Italy and Yugoslavia, including the free zone of Trieste.

> That is the effect of a series of votes on amendments but forward by Yugoslavia, White Russia and South Africa, all of which were defeated except only a very minor rectification proposed by Yugoslavia, adjusting the Big Four's "French line" by half a kilometre.

After voting, the Yugoslav that his country would not conwhich touched her directly-Army medical services and the fourth time Yugoslavia has treaty with Italy if some of herdemands were overruled.

The statute of the Triesto

The feature of the voting in the Italian Political and Ter-Big Four proposals, found her-Over the southern part of self in formal opposition to the

"French Line"

The Yugoslav amondments torestrict the frontiers of the free zone to the immediate environs. of Trieste and virtually to reject the "French line" were defeated by 13 votes to 5, with two absentions. The White Russian amend-

ment to give Gorizia, which the his "home town," to the Slavs The South African proposal

to internationalise the whole of. 12 votes to six. The Military Committee re-

The Economic Committee dis-

cussed without taking a decision the British proposal for protecting the United Nations oil

THE WEATHER

A moderate anti-cyclone over central and E China is moving eastward. Pressure is also high over Borneo. A complex system of depressions covers Japan. A from Indo-China across the southern Philippines to the Pacific E of the Marianas, A typhoon about 800 miles ESE of Guam is moving WNW.

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British troops will have left Java

and the responsibility for pre-

serving order will have been

troopship sails an end will have

which has carned much ignorant

criticism both at home and abroad.

What the New York Times calls

one of Brithin's unhappiest post-

war ventures" was thrust upon the

Government, upon whom the res-

ponsibility of taking over the is-

land rested, had no army avail-

able and no shipping for transport

had there been an army in exist-

ence. The whole administrative

machinery of the island had been

that the nationalist movement in

Java had attained such formid-

able dimensions as to be a menace

to the restoration of peace. There

had certainly been nothing in the

pre-war administration of Java-

frequently considered to have been

model-to suggest the trouble

which was in fact encountered.

Had it been realised that beyond

enforcing the surrender and re-

used them with reluctance. The

question asked by the New York

Times whether, the presence of

the British troops "was not more

harmful than beneficial" admits

life throughout the island, with its

population of 48,000,000. British

restraint and mediation has kept

Dutch authority promises no ear-

larger towns it is questionable how

far the writ of Government runs.

In Java, as in other countries in

the Far East, the demands of

formidable parties are intran-

Government has offered a Com-

monwealth constitution that would

give the Indonesian peoples the

have so far brought no settlement

either with the so-called Nationa-

list Government or with the six

or seven other parties that have

been born of the rebellion. The

political problem has to be settled

before the economic life of the

island can be restored. That is

now left to others. But though

so much remains to do, in retiring

the British forces can feel that

they held the pass in the most dif-

ficult hour and discharged with

TASS DENIES

Tass today distributed a denial

the Russians were keeping one or

two Japanese divisions intact and

and officers in Soviet schools.

were training. Japanese generals

said that Tass was authorized to

declare the report was an invent-

ed provocation.-Associated Press.

N.O. WEDS A

PRINCESS

ant, R. H. Cooper aged 24, at Cax-

. London, Sept. 19.

Peri, the 23-year-old

"LIE"

Moscow, Sept. 20.

humanity a thankless mission.

Army newspaper.

"freely to decide their

tdestiny," negotiations

Dutch

sigent. Although the

anarchy within bounds.

wrecked by the Japanese.

By November the last of the

OUTLINE OF A NEW The Camberley Conference

has come and gone. Exercise Evolution is finished. The seeds of a new military doctrine have been sown, with the blessings of the three Services. So far,

so good. We still await, however, the Government's proposals for a higher defence organisation, based on the experience of the past seven years --- proposals promised some nine months ago. It is the higher defence or ganisation that lays down policy and grand stategy—and these are the beginnings of all handed to the slowly increasing things Dutch forces. When the last

That our organisation should be brought up to date none will been put to a disagreeable duty, question. It should be an organisation however, based on prospect no less than retrospect. We may-indeed we must-hope that the control of atomic energy will become a reality. Meanwhile the South-East Asia Command when fact remains that the atomic had little strength to spare for bomb is already very real inthe purpose of disarming the large | deed. Henceforth we shall have Japanese forces in the island and to reckon with the ever-present of restoring some semblance of possibility of its use. That civil government. The Dutch possibility alone will be quite enough to change the face of future warfare. The Governproposals, therefore, should take a form which will fit this changed face of war. New Requirements

What new features may wo expect this changed face to reveal to us? First of the new What was not foreseen was requirements, I suggest, is the supacity for instant action, defensive and offensive, developed to a degree previously undreamed of. Henceforth there can be no question of developing our war potential after the flag has fallen.

Secondly, there is the capacity to survive a devastating attack, with all the prerequisites, political, military, industrial, which this capacity will postupatriation of the Japanese there late.

Thirdly, there is the capaciwas widespread rebellion against the Dutch regime to deal with, ty to inflict reprisals in kindreprisals at least as devastathe Americans might have been ting as any punishment we have called upon to furnish troops from the larger force they had available taken. On this known capacity in the Pacific area, and in the cir- our future immunity may decumstances would certainly have pend.

Finally, there is the capacity to exploit and consolidate the effects of our own reprisals, and so to end the war.

Two conclusions are at once apparent. First, these proof only one answer. In the light blems are the problems of no of what has actually happened one Service. They can be solved since the occupation the absence only in terms of defence as a some controlling power would whole. Secondly, the burden have meant destruction of ordered of future defence must be crushing enough at best. Less than ever before, therefore, shall we be able to afford to fritter-away money, material, and man power on military redundances or vested interests. Unhappily the resumption of

All this boils down to the fact that a unified defence ly restoration of peace. Outside policy is our primary need, the area of the ports and of the policy born of closer co-ordination, indeed integration even, of the three Services. This, then, is surely the dominating purpose which the new higher defence organisation should

Mr. Churchill Unique

Higher defence has its constitutional even more than its Service implications. Already, as a legacy of the late war, we have our Minister of Defence. He is a Minister with undefined powers. It is not true to say, however, that he is also a Minister without a Ministry. Throughout the war Mr. Churchill had his own inter-Service staff under Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay -a staff composed of the Service members of the War Cabinet Secretariat.

Through the medium of this staff Mr. Churchill, as Minister of Defence, moulded the military committees of the War Cubinet, headed by the Chicis of Staff Committee, into something nearly approaching a Defence Ministry. The foun_ation has been laid.

. Moreover, by virtue of his office as Minister of Defence, Mr. Churchill's was the single of the report "concerning fantastic voice to answer to the War lies of the concentration of Soviet Cabinet on the war policy. Thus troops in northern Korca" which. Tass said, was published in the the War Cabinet was relieved Stars and Stripes, an. American of any conflict of Service views. All this was greatly Tass said the report alleged that

> The fact remains, however, that Mr. Churchill created the office of Minister of Defence to fit his own peculiar genius for war direction. The office was not designed to fit a lesser man. Rare indeed will be the luturo Primo Ministers who, particularly in peace time, will be able to devote to the problems of defence the time and attention which their solution No spuht the Prime Minister whoever he may be must remain titular Minister of De-

By LIEUT-GENERAL H. G. MARTIN "Daily Telegraph" Military Correspondent

synthesise the policies and aims extract the vital essence of security.

As for his responsibilities, its various sub-committees. this new Secretary of State-Armed Forces"-would be a the same time he would act for | during the war. bers. Thus his would be the voice to answer in the Cabinet on matters of strategy and of scientific and industrial planning, while the Service Minis- | chairman. ters would be left free to implement policy in their own departments.

unity under his own control all activities-Intelligence, Com- achieved victory then without hined Operations medical, en- a chairman, so why appoint one gineer, chaplaina' and supply now? services, and also scientific research—which are common to swers. First, as Minister of the Navy, the Army and the Defence Mr. Churchill, present Air Force, thus building on the or absent, did in fact act as foundations of the Defence chairman of the Chiefs of Staff.

of defence estimates as a whole. reach it in peace. The Defence Committee

So much for the new "S.-of-S." What of the Defence Comapparent than real.

At the same time, the catholic constitution of the old Comlatter category might Include in office as the Prime Minister of the Service estimates. might invite at his discretion.

two major functions. One hall to be extended beyond its

fence. At the same time there I would be to watch world events is obvious need for a new and and formulate defence policy whele-time Minister whose sole accordingly, and the other to responsibility it will be to prepare for the transition from pence to war-in other words. of the three Services and so to to prepare the War Book. These two functions the Defence Committee would discharge through

Of its "policy" sub-commitlet us call him "S.-of-S. for the tees, the most important would remain that of the Chiefs of member of the Cabinet or War | Staff, supported by the Joint Cabinet, whereas the three Planning and Joint Intelligence Service Ministers would not. At | Staffs which grew to maturity

the Prime Minister as day-to- Two possibilities confront the day chairman of the Defence | Chiefs of Staff Sub-Committee. vice Ministers would be mem- | tite body, representative of the three Services, or else, in the interests of a closer co-ordination, it may be made quadripartite by the addition of a neutral

There are arguments on both sides. Those who wish to seu the Chiefs of Staff remain tri- require. The new "S.-of-S." would partite can point to their performance in the war. They

To this there are three an-Ministry, which are already Secondly, there was a unique combination of personalities on Finall, the above all, this new the committee, which bred Minister should weigh the rival | singleness of purpose likewise claims of the three Services unique. We have no guarantee and present to Parliament joint | that either of these conditions estimates for the armed forces | will be repeated. Thirdly, the as a whole and for the Minis- fact that the Chiefs of Staff try of Supply. Incredible to under the compelling pressure relate, never in the past has of events reached agreement in there been any expert scrutiny war is no proof that they will commands, in other words, liai-

War-Time Illustration

In illustration of this last mittee, of which as the Prime point one may recall that at one Minister's deputy he would be stage in the war the Admiralty. day-to-day chairman? The De- was pressing for the diversion fence Committee would be of bombers to anti-U-boat either an executive committee tasks, whereas the Air Minisof the Cabinet or else a pure- try was resisting the diversion ly advisory body, as was the on the grounds that it would pre-war Committee of Imperial | detract from the strategic bomb-Defence. The difference is more | ing of Germany. It was the Uboats themselves that settled Since in either event the De- the matter by sinking so much fence Committee would number shipping that we had either to among its members the more divert the bombers or risk losimportant Cabinet Ministers, ing the war. Had they been the Cabinet itself would be debating peace-time policy, the most unlikely to disregard its | Chiefs of Staff might not have reached so speedy or so happy a decision.

With or without an indepenmittee of Imperial Defence dent chairman the Chiefs o should be preserved in the De-| Staff would have as one of their fence Committee. This, how- main functions the preparation ever, is merely a matter of ad-I of an annual report for the injusting the categories of those formation of the Defence Comwho are actual members of the mittee. After discussion by Defence Committee and of those | this Committee, and modificawho are "in attendance." The | tion if need be, the report would serve the S. of S. of the Armed the Chiefs of Staff and also Forces as his sailing directions such elder statesmen an longer in les review and consolidation

How is the principle of the The Committee would have co-ordination of effort in White-

deors? I suggest that there are two logical developments.

The first would be to extend the system of Combined or Joint Chiefs of Staff, which has already been set up to co-ordinate British defence policy with that of our Allies or the Dominions. The original step taken in that direction was the establishment in Washington of the Combined Anglo-U.S. Chiefs of Staff.

The next step was the establishment of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Australia (J.C.O.S.A.); representative of Australia, New Zealand, India and Great

United Nations Needs The third step, we still hope, is to be the establishment of a Joint Military Board in Egypt, to advise on common defence problems. As opportunity offers, the system should be extended further. Such a system of re-Committee, of which the Ser- Either it may remain a tripar-, gional defence boards would serve the purpose of the United Nations as well as our own. If and when the Security Council's Military Staff Committee

reaches the stage of setting up its own regional sub-committees, it will find in this system precisely the machinery it will The second development is this: In pence no less than in war, we should perpetuate wherever possible the system of

Supreme Command overseas. A single S. of S. fc: the Armed Forces should control a single theatre commander, who in turn would co-ordinate the action of the three Service C.sin-C. in his theatre.

In its report rendered this summer, the Congressional Pearl Harbour Investigating Committee gives first priority to its recommendation that "immediate action be taken to insure that unity of command is imposed at all military and naval out-posts." In overseas son between the three Services is not enough.

Washington, Sept. 19. Mr. James F. Byrnes, the Secretary of State is dissatisfied with President Truman's compromise settlement of the Wallace controversy, according to American press despatches believed to_be derived from American delegation sources in

Reporting in almost identical terms, the Parls correspondents of the "New York Times" and New York "Herald Tribune" both declared that Mr. Wallace's announcement after last night's meeting with the Presidentdisclosing his undertaking to make no more speeches until the Paris conference ends-will not be enough to satisfy Mr.

President Truman's press secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, today denied that Secretary of Commerce Wallace had, received "something in return for his promise to keep quiet until the Paris peace conference was

At a press conference he "There was absolutely nothing resembling any deal, quid pro quo or what have you." Mr. Truman had tried to telephone Mr. Byrnes, he said, but so far had been unable to make contact with him because of atmospheric disturbances between Washington and Paris. The President is expected to 08tablish touch later today by either telephone or teleprinter. -Router.

Germany

Berlin, Sept. 20. Designs depicting themes of peace, and work have been adopted for the new uniform postage stamp to be printed for the American, British and Russian occupation sones of Germany, it was disclosed today. The French refused to go along with the plan.

Five winning designs were selected from 6,715 submitted by 8.611 German artists in h contest conducted and judged by a quadripartite postal commit-

clated Press.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"See liere, Margio, with got enough trouble with inflation without you statute wourself with three sudgement specials

STORM OVER CHURCHILL Impossible To Work With Soviet Union

Recognition Of War Danger

(By Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

London, Sept. 19. Mr. Winston Churchill's appeal today at Zurich University for a partnership between France and Germany on which to found "a United States of Europe," is expected to arouse as big a storm in London and throughout the world as did the speech delivered a week ago by Mr. Henry Walface, the United States Secretary of Commerce.

The two speeches are considered by observers here to mark the extremes of foreign policy possible for the Western democracies today.

Danger Of Clash

must be achieved before the

atom bomb is in the possession

Mr. Churchill's speech and

that of Mr. Wallace are both

considered here to be inspired

by recognition of the datager

come to different conclusions

about the way to prevent it .-

French Shocked

Mr. Churchill's proposal at

Zurich that France and Ger-

many, should become partners

as the first step in the restora-

Even the large though silent

body of sympathisers with Mar-

shal Petaln which in the past

consented to collaborate 'with

Germany because they saw no

other way out for the period

of occupation, were today taken

aback by the suggestion that

ed. They are amazed that this

fore tangible guarantees have

been obtained that Germany

has definitely abandoned ag-

gressive designs and before slic

DIRECT ACTION

PROGRAMME

New Delhi, Sept. 19.
The "Committee of Action" of

GEORGIE'S SO PROUD

OF GUARDING THAT SILLY

OLD BANK HE'S GOT NO

TIME FOR A CASE OF

"BREAKING AND ENTERING"

RIGHT UNDER HIS NOSE!

HE SCOFFED AT MY STORY

OF THE BLACK MAN!

many Frenchmen in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 19.

While Mr. Wallace wante to | mark in Mr. Churchill's evoludrop all signs of a "get tough | tion. In his Fulton speech, dewith Russin" policy, Mr. Chur- livered in the United States chill's speech has created the last March he based his hope general impression that he for the future of world peace wants a Franco-German part- on "the fraternal association of nership with which Britain and | two of the great victorious | the United States could work | Allies, Britain and the United as a means of building a re- | States." gional grouping strong enough to stand up to the Soviet

Observers in London consider, he urges that an entente bethat Mr. Churchill's speech has tween France and her tradiovershot the foreign policy tional enemy across the Rhine which Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. James Byrnes are actually pursuing as far to the Right of other states. as Mr. Wallace's speech overshot it to the Left.

End Of Phase

Mr. Churchill's pronouncements are much less embarrassing for the British Government than are those of Mr. Wallace for the United States Govern- Reuter. ment, for Mr. Churchill is the leader of the opposition. The fact that his plan for the future of Europe, which pleads in effect for the rebuilding of Germany in the knowledge that "time may be short", is strikingly different from Mr. Bevin's dogged attempt to base policy on the concert of great powers, is expected to strengthen the British Foreign Secretary's position in his own party.

Like Mr. Wallace, Mr Churchill has ended a phase in which it was possible to say that there was a fundamental national agreement on foreign as far as Germany is concernpelicy. Mr. Bevin can now no longer be accused of Left Wing course has been suggested betectics of the Labour Party, or of continuing Mr. Churchill's foreign policy.

Great Landmark

But Mr. Wallace's statement has been definitely shorn of on foreign policy has threaten- | means of aggression.-Reuter ed to split, not to consolidate, his own party and to weaken the position and influence of the Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes.

Essentially, Mr. Churchill's speech at Zurich is seen as a declaration of despair that working co-operation with the the Moslem League, which has Soviet Union can ever be reach- been meeting here for the last 12 ed. No statesman of Mr. Chur- days to draw a programme of chill's experience could be un- "direct action" against Britain's aware that his appeal for Ger- proposals for a new Indian conmany to be allowed to play a stitution, proposed to convene a The State Department announce conference of leading Moslem ed that the United States and leading role in Europe before spiritual teachers and theological the long years of tutelage have doctors from all parts of India to respective missions to the rank of

in the Soviet Union. to mark another great and or Lahore in October.—Router. | ciated Press.

NOW ISN'T THAT

JUST LIKE THE

POLICE, FRITZ!

"JANE"

JEWS TO GO TO LONDON?

London, Sept. 19. The growing belief that the Jews will take part in the London conference on Palestine, which will resume tomorrow afternoon, has led. to speculation in political auarters on the attitude of the British Government should the Jews request the rclease from internment camps in Palestine of men whom they wish to choose as delegates to the conference.

Well - informed quarters state that the British attitude, would have to be decided at Cabinet level but expressed the opinion that a good deal would depend on the frame of mind in which the Jews dreided to attend the conference .--- Reuter.

Six months later at Zurich Complaints urges that an entente be-

London, Sept. 20. A Foreign Office spokesmun said today that a British note rejecting Yugoslav complaints of attacks on army officers in the Trieste and Gorizia regions had

been delivered in Belgrade. He added that consultations had of a tremendous clash with the Government before the note was taken place with the United States sent. Its complete text will be released in Washington and Lon- A don simultaneously.

It was learned reliably that the United States Government also has rejected the Yugoslav charges in a note delivered through the American Embassy in Belgrade. - Both Britain and America are tion of Europe has shocked counter-allegations.

The British note, according to the Foreign Office spokesman, expressed the view that there was "very little substance" in the Yugoslav charge that Allied troops assisted "Fascist hooligans" in attacking a senior Yugoslav officer, --- Associated Press.

France should bury the hatchet TRIBUTE

London, Sept. 19. Lieutenant - General Army in Italy, opening the caused me grave concern." in Italy) the Allies could not German-Italian air lorces done in the have won the battle of Cassino. nate the situation on the In Germany Poles were to learn English at Shorncliffe and would then return to the Second Polish Corps

Washington, Sept. 20. elapsed, would arouse suspicion implement the programme. It is Embassies and that both the preunderstood that the conference is sent ministers would be retained The speech is considered here likely to be held either in Delhi as the first Ambassadors.—Asso-

as instructors.—Reuter.

WELL, IF HE WON'T

FOR ME I'LL ASK

PLUG AND THE

BOYS-

OPEN THAT TRAPDOOR L

V.C. Getting Too Much?

Wellington, Sept. 19. Waterside workers' unions here are holding a "strike" meeting today to protest against the Government decision to increase the allowances of General Sir Bernard Freyberg, the Governor-General of New Zealand, from £2,000 yearly to £4,500. They also protested against the proposed #250 increase in the salaries of judges of the Supreme Court who at present receive \$2,000 annually.

Two other unions are making similar protests. They argue that New Zealand's stabilisation policy denies small increases to workers but allows better salaries to those already well off. search."-Associated Press. General Freyberg, who won the Victoria Cross in the First World War and commanded the New Zealand Expeditionary Forces throughout this war, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was appointed Governor-Gen- arrived in Montreal by mir toeral in 1945 and took office last | day for financial talks in Cana-February, succeeding Marshal da and the United States. Ho of the RAF Sir Cyril Newall | was accompanied by Treasury

Poison New Weapon Of

Washington, Sept. 20. Major General Alden Waltt said today that the United States had succeeded in producing "perhaps the most highly toxic substance known" but that the poison exists now only in test tube quantity.

Waitt, chief of the Army's chemical corps, issued a statement on the new poison simultancously with a cryptic hint of terrifying death weapons by the editor of "Science," Dr. Gerald Wenet who spoke of a super-deadly poison so potent that a single ounce could kill every person in the United States and Canada.

Waitt, who said the bacterial toxin came out of wartime research, frankly acknowledged his experts worked with toxic agents that have "power far beyond anything we had known in previous chemical war re-

DALTON IN CANADA

Montreal. Sept. 19. Mr. Hugh Dalton, British officials.—Reuter.

R.A.F.5s Story Victory Libya

London, Sept. 20. dispatch by Sir Arthur Longmore, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Royal Air Force, Middle East, tells another story of successful resistance by a few to heavy enemy pressure with meagre and continuously waning resources of aircraft. The period covered is from January to May 1941.

understood to have made several This period saw the complete defeat of the Italian air force in Libya and the rapid advance of General Sir Archibald Wavell to Benghazi, the sudden reduction of the British forces in Cyrenaica, both Army and Air Force to meet commitments in Greece, the German offensive in North Africa, the invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece, and the British evacuation of Crete.

Sir in the number of modern air- 50. And it continued to func-Oliver Leese, former Comman- | craft at my disposal, chiefly | tion as a link on the air reinder-in-Chief of the Eighth Hurricanes and Blenheims, forcing route to Egypt and as

Army education establishment | However, he relates victories naissance squadrons.—Associatat Shorneliffe Camp near won by "the superior fighting ed Press. Folkestone today said that qualities of our airmen" and without the Second Polish declared that despite numerical Superiority, "at no time did the superiority, at no time did the German-Italian air forces domi-

Malta's Survival

Throughout this period, Sir also providing air support in the today that it is hoped to insuccessful campaign against crease the rations in the British Italy in Abyssinia and Somali- and American zones land. In Malta, the visible month. achievements of Hurricance in air combats over the island the proposed increases was to reacted remarkably on the have been issued today but has spirit of the garrison and the morale of the Maltese.

IT'S THEIR NIGHT AT

THE GYM - AND THEY

OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT

THE KAYO KID

CHAMP'S TRAINING

SNOOPING ROUND THE

QUARTERS

TOO...

A prominent feature of the Discussing the air situation situation was the unexpected in early March, 1941, Sir survival of Malta as an opera-Arthur Longmore says "At this | tion base. It started without time, particularly the weakness | fighters, after one year it had a base for bomber and Recon-

Berlin, Sept. 19 A high official of the British. Arthur says, his forces were Military Government announced

> The statement dealing with been held up owing to the effects of the American maritime workers' strike.

When the rations are increased, miners in the British zone will be given extra rations which will be better than they have had since the occupation. -Reuter.

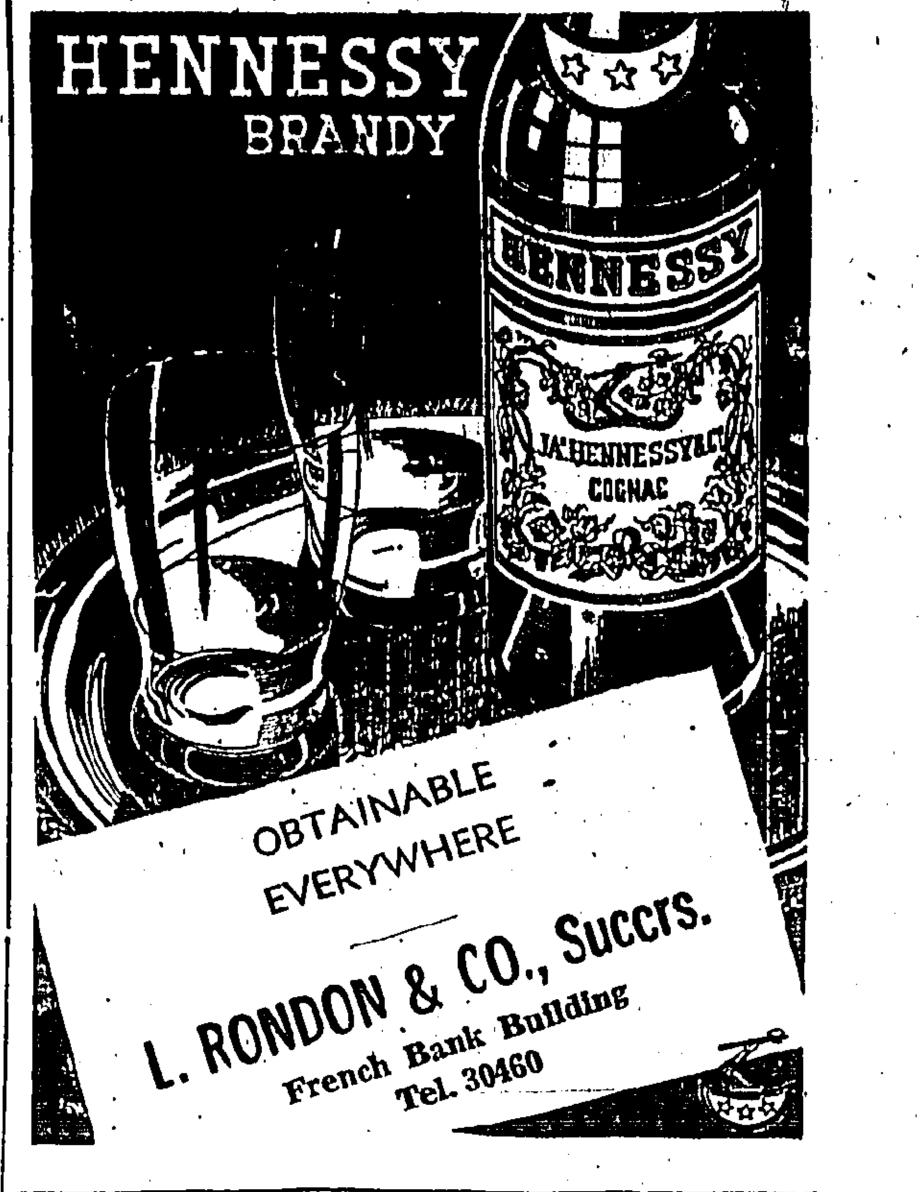
EXPLORING NEW GUINEA

Batavia, Sept. 19. A joint air and ground exploration of an unknown territory beyond the Carstensz Mountain Bango in Dutch New Guinea in now being prepared under the supervision of the Notherlands New Guinea Exporation Committee. The exploration will investigate agricultural and industrial potentialities of the areas, including the existence of oillelds.

SPY CHARGE

Ottawa, Sept. 19 Miss Agatha Chapman, des-cribed as an economist for the Bank of Canada, was taken into custody today and charged
with conspiring with members
of an alleged spy ring in Canada to obtain and communicate secret information to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Athens, Sept. 19. Mr. Constantin Tsaldaris, the



MADE IN ENGLAND



AVAILABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

"Look what I've gotdu Maurier again"



Now for a real smoke at last!"

You've been patient a long time. Here's your reward;

made perfect by the filter tip-all are yours to command again. Light up a du Maurier at once and recapture a laxary you used to enjoy.



du Maurier are back. The flavour you've missed, the smoothness you admired, the coolness you revelled in - fine tobacco

Thero'il naver be a better cigarette

Greek Premier who has been heading his country's delegation at the Paris conference: THE EXCLUSIVE PILTER TIP CLOADETTES returned to Athens by air from Paris tonight.—Reuter.

HEY OLE! HOW ABOUT YAH. WHAT'RE YOU VELL I WASS ONNE TO DO TINKING FOR WITH THESE SURE! SHRUBS YOU MIGHT SELL OF OUT OF SEM FROM MRS. HORNERS MY NURSERY!







"You Haven't Got The Guts To Policeman Give A Straight Answer"

EXTRADITION REQUEST

President Chiang Kai-shek's Canton Headquarters has officially asked the Hong Kong Government to transfer Chow Chih-chen, alleged Mayor of Amoy during the Japanese occupation, for trial in Canton on charges of collaboration with the enemy, the "China Mail" : learned from reliable Chinese quarters last night, . Formal negotiations for Chore's disputch to Canton are atill in progress between the Chinese and British authori-

Believed 1 In

tion, the informants add.

scissors causing injuries to her Rifles) as adviser. pui yesterday.

Magistracy charged with as and August 1945. saulting Ng and causing her grievous bodily harm.

Court that six months ago complainant found out that accused was a Formosan and had a wife in Fermosa. Quarrels were frequent until accused attacked Ng with a pair of scissors after a few drinks.

Complainant had been supporting the accused since their arrival in the Colony six months

Accused said that since he had been supporting the complainant for six years, he thought it was right for her to support him for a few months. Accused was cautioned and ordered to leave the Colony for Formesa.

Major General F. W. Festing C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., will shortly be returning to the Colony to resume Command of Land Forces, after his visit to England to attend the conference summoned by Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery. In the absence of Major-General Festing the Command of Land On reassembling, the President you don't have 'to get that cused said that he expected the that a pickpocket will get a heavy handling auctioning, and transportation to Forces has been exercised by Bri- said the objection was overgadler P. L. Lindsay, who will be ruled. returning to his former Com- Replying to Major Puddicommand, 150 Indian Infantry Bri-, be, accused denied having given ing, Chinese or otherwise, to be who was barefooted, stood a gade, whose troops have been on any order to sentries, which taken off. It was not true that chance of escaping through the duty in the Colony for nearly a they carried out. Accused said he asked Challis, who was wear- barbed wire. Accused only

will receive about 150 guests at Alert" was sounded, all POWs witness who made this allega- he beat Barnett savagely were before the present war, many in-Flagstaff House, many of whom he had to be in their huts until tion was, said accused, perjur- telling lies. has nict during the period he has the "All Clear" sounded. He did been Acting-G.O.C.

7/10 Baluch Regiment in Burma, and Commander Morrison into the quayside when they arrived and later raised 150 Indian Infan- huts when they were washing at Woosung were committing try Brigade at Bedmangla, bring- clothes outside after an "Air perjury. ing the Brigade to Hong Kong to- | Alert" had been sounded. wards the end of last year.

ROBBERS SENTENCED

Found guilty of armed robbery, Wong Yung, Mau Tak-fai and Lau Wong were each sentenced to five years' hard labour and nine strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at

of ammunition. He was given all be probably dead by next denied that any of the POWs in the Marine Court yesterday of pleaded guilty. currently.

was charged with attempting to the "Lisbon Maru" just before he period on the "Lisbon, Maru" of the "Hermelin" at 1 p.m. when the died since the Liberation.

Further cross-examined at yesterday's resumed hearing of the War Crimes case against Nilmori Genichiro, accused said that the prosecution witnesses had all committed perjury and that the only man who had told the Court the truth was himself.

Accused agreed that although he had claimed that he was "allright" with POWs, not one witness for the prosecution had a good word to say about him.

Before jumping into the water,

hatch were coming out by two

that there was firing going on,

not the truth. While in the water

When accused attempted to

cerning evidence of certain pro-

have you?" Accused made no re-

Only One Telling

The Truth

When the Court resumed in

the afternoon, the President of

the Court provided accused with

a chair so that he might sit

combe as to why it was neces-

sary to take the POWs off the

"Shinsei Maru" in order to re-

check the roll call, accused was

unable to give any reason for

Hong Kong in 1942-43.

Accused remembered having

Questioned by Major Puddi-

The case is being heard be- hatch was closed at the time, but fore Lieut. Col. J. C. Stewart he did not do anything about it (Dept. of the JAG in India) Accused claimed that he did not President and Major M. I. tell Tse Dickuan that he was res-Ormsby (The West Yorkshire cued by Capt. Knowles. Regiment) and Captain B N. Kaul (The Frontier Force Re- he noticed the POWs in No. 3 giment) Members.

Major G. B. Puddicombe doorways. In spite of the evidence (Victoria Rifles of Canada) is of twelve prosecution witnesses the Prosecuting Officer. cused is represented by Messrs. accused maintained that this was After being married to a Takahashi Mikio and Nibun Formosan for four years he | Yurito, assisted by Major W. M.

temple and wrist, said Ng Mun- | * The accused is charged on eight counts of having com-The husband, Hui Ngan-sau, mitted war crimes in Hong in. was appearing before Mr. | Kong, on the high seas and at | George She at the Central Shanghai between Sept. 25, 4942 evade answering a question con-

Before proceeding with his secution witnesses, Major Puddlrievous bodily harm.

Inspector White told the Major Puddicombe asked him if boys you?" Assured made no rehe could recognize Lieut. Barry Parks, H.K.S.R.A., who was sitting at Counsel's bench. Accused replied that he could not remember ever having seen him.

> on Imperial Rescript Day, Dec. 3 was mild. Men without clothing that "Uncle John" was a Chris- his waist band. 8. 1943, for the purpose of would, however, find it cool. Pro- tian Minister of the Lutheran facilitating the despatch of bag- secution witnesses who had sald faith. gage belonging to 50 batmen the men were practically naked who were being despatched with and suffered terribly from cold Barnett spoke to Mr. Zindel in CORRESPONDENCE a draft to Japan. He could not were mistaken. remember ordering sentries to beat officers, -particularly a young British Naval Officer. Objection was raised by Mr.

Takahashi to Major Puddicom-1 offence on which he was being by Lomax that accused had mai- hospital. cross-examined.

prove accused's guilt in respect POWs to discard their clothing, result of Barnett having visited the bargain. of the offence reforred to, but The reason was because the the latrine. At the time of Speaking of penalty reminds me wholesale market in Kennedy Town, and Brahmin mythology, a pictorial was steking to establish that clothes had to be returned to the Barnett's alleged attempt to of a curious fact—one for Ripley. the recently opened Talpo Market. The actused did in fact give orders Chinese from whom they had been escape, there was a wire round If a robber is well-dressed and of auction. Fishermen are paid the price te sentries.

for consideration of the point, accused: "Listen carefully so also a barbed wire fence. Ac- Somebody rightly said somewhere hours credit. The 6% commission covers glory, Monty, all the more promined to the point. Accused: "Listen carefully so also a barbed wire fence. Ac- Somebody rightly said somewhere hours credit. The 6% commission covers glory, Monty, all the more promined to the point. The first commission covers glory is a second and a second seco

not remember ordering the Brigadier Lindsay commanded sentry to chase Lieut. Parks had deposed to seeing him at

"Lisbon Maru"

The complaint about the overcrowding of POWs on the "Lisbon Maru" was made before the ship left Hong Kong. Plans for the accommodation of POWs had been arranged by Lieut. Wada and Col. Tokunaga. Accused himself did not com- this move. the Criminal Sessions yesterday. I plain to either of these officers Wong Yung was additionally regarding the insufficiency of found guilty of possession of a accommodation. He also did not admitted slapping two POWs Mauser pistol and seven rounds tell the POWB that they would on the "Toyama Maru" but three years' hard labour on this morning. Accused agreed that were suffering from mainutri- 7 boat masters and mistresses, Cmdr. Ryder, imposing a fine morning. Accused agreed that were suffering from mainutri- 7 boat masters and mistresses, Cmdr. Ryder, imposing a fine morning. Accused agreed that were suffering from mainutri- 7 boat masters and mistresses, Cmdr. Ryder, imposing a fine morning. although he himself had said tion. He agreed that in many three bontmen, and nine others of \$40, warned accused that this the fisherman be able to take full advanthat the POWs were "all right" affidavits it had been stated that who were passengers on one of type of offence was very serious, methods of fishing that will soon be at with him, not one of the persons the men were suffering from the boats, charged with coming as the vessel had not only a Po- his disposal, An order for the confiscation who had made affidavits or malnutrition but he considered within 30 yards of a vessel with- lice flag hoisted but also a quarof 100 pounds of flour was those who had appeared in per- that the persons making these out authority, while she ...s fly- antine flag. The maximum pengranted to Revenue Officer son in Court had a good word affidavits were somewhat con- ing the "S" (Police) Fing. Humphries by Mr. George She to say about "Nilmori the In- fused as to the facts. He was S/1. Wheeler, prosecuting Leunz months in gaol. He was dealing

Owing to the rising costs of production, the price of the "China Mail" and the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" as from October 1st, 1946, will be 20 cents per copy.

Local subscription: \$6.50 per month, for both papers.

TATUNG RELIEVED

Chinese Government and military sources said today that the Communists' two months seige of Tatung had

been desinitely broken.

These sources said the Comto carry.—Associated Press.

with POWs, he did not observe attacked her with a pair of Gray, Cameronians (Scottish any firing by Japanese soldiers or Archibald and Murray were sailors from the rescue boats, false. He could not say any-About 100 POWs were already in thing about the evidence given

"Uncle John"

was another interpreter at the Bowen Road Hospital who was combe said: "You haven't got the tion for being kind. Accused with about 200 POWs. Some of would not do anything against

Accused said that Capt. the Camp. Barnett spoke in French and when accused asked what had been said, he was told that Barnett had said: are hungry." Accused had Accused insisted that there was heard that Barnett was punished be's cross-examination on the only one man who had been tell- for speaking to Zindel. Hel

treated POWs on the quay at the Camp which was - charged apparently 'good' family, he will offered, less 6% commission, at once. The Court was then -closed Major Puddicombe said to with electricity. There was get off with a light sentence, whilst the buyers are allowed up to 48 Lord Louis Mountbatten in all his appropriate of the point. dumb look on your pan." Ac- Court to believe that a sick man sentence for failure in a small handling auctioning, and transportation to cused denied that he gave an like Barnett, who was said to order for every stitch of cloth- be suffering from diarrhoea and that he remembered a standing ing a handkerchief to cover his struck Barnett twice and all the This evening Brigadier Lindsay Camp Order that when an "Air nakedness, to take it away. The witnesses who had claimed that

ing himself. Accused also Hearing was then adjourned ecuted. maintained that witnesses who till 10 a.m. today.

you no punishment for such a serious offence as wounding a Blackall, Chief Justice, at the

Wounded A

"Do you expect me to give

policeman?" asked Sir Henry

Criminal Sessions yesterday

when a 17-year-old Singapore-

born Chinese youth begged His

Lordship to send him back to

"As you have inflicted injury

on the constable, you might well

be sentenced to life imprison-

nrent, but as you have now ad-

mitted your guilt I sentence

you to five years' hard labour

Li Ming-cheung, police cons-

youth was given three years'

and six strokes of the cane."

Singapore to join his family.

after my punishment."

Nanking, Sept. 20.

They reported that a relief force had reached the area of Fengchen, about 20 miles north of the city, and the garrison of Tatung had smashed the Communist ring and recaptured the railway station north of the city.

munists were retreating from Tatung, applying a scorched earth policy and burning everything they were unable

the water when accused jumped by Dr. Anderson-

Accused admitted that there ceny. Mr. J. Reynold, Crown Coundid not know that the services a seaman. After arrest, accused cannot be reached, as Junks have Continuing, accused said that of "Uncle John" were not used cut the constable's arm in three limited rate. he was picked up by a gunboat because it was known that he places and escaped. Three days later while wait-

the POWs were in uniform and POWs whereas accused himself ing for a bus the policeman saw Accused said that he could not others in shorts. There were no was known as a cruel man who the youth at the bus stop and ling scheme back into the industry to the remember a party of officers men without clothing. The wea- would not hesitate to inflict had him arrested. When searchwas formed into a fatigue party ther on the nights of Oct. 2 and punishment. He did not know ed, a razor blade was found in

"Softie"

Sir,-"Are you allowed to rob rate.

Hong Kong for this kind of job centres, i.e. Cheung Chau, Bhaukiwan, ground that accused was not ing the truth to the Court and could not say if the punishment is not because they are allowed to Aberdeen and Tal O. Recently Syndi- taste goes into a variety of being charged regarding the that was himself. The evidence resulted in Barnett going to do it in China and get used to it, cates have been opened on the New Ter- opinion. Prominent is a pictorial but because Hong Kong is such a ritories Mainland at Shataukok, and Tal- display of portraits of Princess He did not think that the sottie. The penalty here is a few real state with the catablished at Major Puddicombe pointed Shanghai was untrue. It was sand in Barnett's bed and the years in jail with a couple of The main function of the Syndicates is out that he was not trying to Lieut. Wada who ordered the mud between his toes were the strokes of the cane thrown into the collection of fish from fishermen and detailed maps of India, a complete

> tempt, and a light one in a big attempt. Class distinction? much for that. Now, a robber is liable to be

dear lady, you have heard nothing yet. During an anti-opium drive

hinting at possible trouble from people trying to board her on arrival in Hong Kong led to ling vessels' losses during the Japanese precautionary measures being taken by the occupation must be replaced and the gra-Police, and Sub-Inspectors Wheeler and Eg- | duel mechanisation of the little has been gleston went on board on Sept. 19 as she an- accomplished in this direction but lack chored in the Quarantine Anchorage. A sequel was the appearance secured a conviction when she in this field of activity that the greater

numbers of the sampans he went licence, she was fined \$10. The presecution witnesses who down to the Police launch to give had given evidence by affidavit chase. The boats had rowed away to the effect that he had mal- and it was at varying distances treated a Canadian soldier, who of 150 to 300 yards from the veswas very sick, on board the sel before he intercepted all the "Toyama Maru" were mistaken, accused boats.

pected the Court to believe all nied the charge, and said they they were not members of were dither just passing by or He thought Lieut. Tanaka were walting for the lowering of was present when he interrogate the Police flog when they were POWa who had apprehended.

escaped from Camp. He was Comdr. Ryder considered it was evidence insufficient for him Archibald or Murray who con- convict, but in discharging the defessed to stealing Gill's watch, fendants he strongly warned them Accused once more said that he of the perfousness of the offence. that he was telling the truth Pang Chol-kwal, mistress of boat and that the atatements of No. 59V, on the same

in Hong Kong from 1942 till Kan and 5 other boatmistresses, leniently with her this time beterday when Cheung Ping-ho | While he was on the deck of the surrender, except. for the said that he was on the top deck cause this was the first case of export the flour to Swatow by jumped into the water, he did and "Toyama Maru" but could be saw boats rowing towards the On an additional charge of havthe a.s. Chui On on Sept. 17. | not hear any firing. The No. 3 not remember if there was a vessel. Some men clambered on ing 2 passengers on board in exscrious outbreak of diphtheria in board. After taking down the cess of the 15 permitted by her

> The three boatmen arraigned on the same charge pleaded that they were members of the crew on the bont of the last accused (boat No. 59V). This statement was ohal-The accused added that he ex: All the accused strenuously de- lenged by B/I. Eggleston who said

Boatmen

tionally charged with unlawful boarding of the as. "Herinelin" and S/I. Eggleston said he was on the upper dock at the time and definitely identified them.

The accused protested that they were on the sampan all the time S/I. Whooler, called as a witness, vosed when she was fiving the Ly Weng, Y. M. Hau. T. Lans. T. said he was not in a position to Quarantine flag or the "H" flag Re. Mr. and Mrs. Wong and defected the was not in a position to Quarantine flag or the "H" flag Re. Mr. and Mrs. Wong and defected the was not in a position to Quarantine flag or the "H" flag Re. Mr. and Mrs. Wong and defected the was not in a position to Quarantine flag or the "H" flag Re. Mr. and Mrs. Wong and the defected the was not in a position to Quarantine flag or the "H" flag Re. Mr. and Mrs. Wong and the defected the was not in a position to Quarantine flag or the "H" flag Re. Mr. and Mrs. Wong and the defected the lag of the charge, definitely identify the accused as without authority.

Government Says Fish Business Thriving

A statement attributed to a committee member of the Salt Fish Association published in the press this week, that as a result of the Government Fisheries Control, the salt fish industry had been brought to a standstill was a gross misrepresentation of the situation today, said a Government spokesman. ...

"Far from the salt fish business The youth, Chan Suk-yin, still it is thriving" he said, "This lis demonstrated by the fact that replied: "No, Your Lordship, I is demonstrated by the fact that have to be punished. But I beg | well over \$1.000,000 worth of sal you to send me to Singapore fish is exported from Hong Kong. every month to China, Macao, Malaya, Australia and even the Sardar Int.

Town Market under the Government conmonthly intake of 14,281 picula, auctioned "These figures," added the spokesman. "provide ample evidence that the salt fishing industry is in a lively state. While Chan- changed his plea to the estehes are not yet quite up to preguilty on a charge of wounding war levels (due to the fact that there is terday to officers of 150 a shortage of big trawlers), the financial rewards to the fishermen are considerably table, with intent to resist ar- greater than before the war."

rest and for stealing from a The spokesman said the time seemed to be appropriate to inform the public as mark the opening of the I to just what are the aims, machinery and On the second charge, the effects to date of the Government control The four original objects of the schem hard labour to run concurrently

with the other sentence. He had 1. To increase the catch of fish in view a previous conviction for her- of the prevailing food shortage, 2. To modernise the fishing industry. Owing to the old fashioned methods used by the Hong Kong fishermen before the sel, prosecuting, said that at war, much of the fishing in the vicinity 9.30 p.m. on Aug. 2, the consta- of the Colony was done by Japanese ble saw the accused and two trawlers. There are no European types of trawlers in Hong Kong at present. other youths pick the pocket of with the result that remote fishing arounds

> B. To free the fishermen from exploitamen by returning profits from the market- | Infantry Brigade, Major G. K. benefit of the individual. One effect of this has been the opening up of versacular schools in some of the fishing villages, where, apart from the normal curriculum, attention is paid to elementary scientific Instructions in marine subjects. A chance of obtaining higher education is also being given to fishermen's children. Scholarships will later be given to promising students to the Fisheries Schools in Symbils and Shanghai, Certain fishing materials have also been subsidised and fishermen are

The marketing scheme is very simple Why so many people come to in its net-up. Fisheries Syndicates were set up at first in the four main fishing The main function of the Syndicates is fish collectors for transportation to the series of coloured prints from (amount of money involved) at- the buyers' place of business, Syndicates also not as reinilers, selling necessities to the fishermen at the lowest possible prices Above all, the syndicates act in an advisory capacity to the simple fisherman who in many cases is ignorant of land shot in China. How horrid! My activities, and is in need of such advice. On Sept. 1, a step was taken to help the Sahermen Snancially. A form of compulsory savings, (or as the Chinese prefer to call it "returnable commission") has curable drug addicts were ex- been started, 2% from all sales is deducted, and total deposits are returned to the fishermen twice yearly, on Dec: 81 and June 30 with 2% interest. Fishermen receive encouragement should

they wish to form small co-operatives of their own for the collection and processing

During the first eight months of operation, over \$300,000 profit was made by the ma-keting scheme. This money will be used, firstly, for the improvement of the transportation system of the scheme, and accordly, the future profits will be A message from the captain of the ss. "Hermelin" used for the setting up of ice plants, and Much still remains to be done for the fishing industry of Hong Kong. The fishhindrance. The education of the Hong Fefforts must be made, for only by the

the man who clambered on board. | tomorraw's camon and The men were accordingly dis- Cathol' Centre, King's Building: charged on the count of unlawful | 1. Orchestra "La Scala di Sieta," boarding for lack of sufficient Overture Rossini. evidence: and on the first charge of being within 30 yards of the vessel, to which they pleaded guilty, they were each fined \$40. The next batch of 9 men on Rimsky-Korenkov. boat No. 59V said they were pas- 3. Orchestra Symphony No. 94 in C. songers and unaware that they Major ("Surprise") Haydn. had committed any offence, In any case, the matter was beyond

S/I. Eggleston said the Police were not pressing the charge as he believed many of them were genuine passengers. At the same time the Police had to prevent this illegal boarding from the point of view of crime prevention, upholding of quarantine regulations, and checking up on illegal traffic. thelide Mrs. M. I. Reley, R. J. Hunter, In imposing a nominal fine of Mr. and Mrs. \$10 on each of the eight accused.

on the constable, you might well expect punishment" added the less than 114,092 pleuls of salt fish, valued the less than 114,092 pleuls of salt fish, valued at \$11,249,868, passed through the Kennedy

The Staff Havildars of the Jodhpur Sardar Infantry were the hosts at Whitfield Barracks yes-Indian Infantry Brigade at a cocktail party to new Jodhpur Sardar Infantry's Staff Havildars' Mess situated in the north-west corner of the Barracks.

The Mess was officially declared open by the O.C., Jodhpur Sardar Infantry, Lt.-Col. G. M. Gillan. and among the guests were Lt.-Col. G. J. Cruddas, Officer Commanding 150 Indian Infantry Brigade, Major Shivdayal Singh, D.A.A. and Q.M.G., 150 Indian Infuntry Brigade, Capt. Hutchison, I.M., Brigade-Major, 150 Indian Fisher, D.A.D.O.S., H.Q. Land Forces, and the Subadar Majors of the 1st Travancore Infantry and the Jaipur Ghards.

The Mess is the pride of the Jodhpur Staff Havildars and its decorations are a revelation on the Jodhpur mind. Place of honour goes to a portrait of Air Vice-Marshal His Highness Raj Rajeshwar Saramand-I-Raja-I-Hind often able to get them below the market | Maharaja Dhiraj Sir Umaid Singhi Sahib Bahadur, G.C.S.I., GeC.I.E., K.C.V.O., A.D.C.,

Ld.D., Ruler of Jodhpur State. Beyond this, the Staff-Havildars' Elizabeth over the years to the present, a very good collection of display of the "Big Three"—Winuton, Truman (instead of Roosenumber of "pin-up girls" all heavily swathed in the gorgeous apparel of the Occident.

"Big Four" Whereas the "Big Four"-Betty. Grable, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth-are conspicuously absent, place of honour on one wall goes to a Chinese l "Calendar Giri."

.The Staff-Havildars of the Jodhpur Sardar Infantry are. along with the Officers of the Battallon, all keen poultry raisers. A bone of contention has arisen over the fact that the adjacent poultry pens to the Staff Havildars' Mess and open-air terrace is Battalion-owned rather than Staff-| Havildar property. A "China | Mail" reporter was conducted yesterday evening over more chicken. duck, goose and rabbit runs than has been his lot over many a more

An official speech of welcome to the Guests was given by Hav. Nanak Ram on behalf of Battalion Havildar-Major Ganpat Singh and N.C.Os. of the Jodhpur Sardar Infantry. Prominent among the guests were Lt.-Col. Gillan, Major Dungar Singh. M.C., and Officers of the Battalion, Subedar-Mai. Basti Rom and others who had cooperated in establishing the Mess.

GRAMOPHONE

2. Contraito and Tenor Duet "Misero applen 'me feetl" (from "Alda") Verdi. 8. 'Violin and Plane Kreutser Sonata

Beethoven. 4. Orchestra Capriccio Espagnole

"Latest departures from the Poulhaula

"CONDENSED MILK" VAN TO TOUR NEW TERRITORIES

Indecent

That the Garden Road area yms no longer fit for a respectable man or woman to walk in after 9 p.m. and that many complaints had been made by residents was the statement made by Inspector S. Smith before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday when two Chinese women were charged with indecent behaviour in the Central district on Thursday evening.

An 18-year-old girl, Law Sauying, who was arrested on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground at about 11.10 p.m. was cautioned. A sailor with her es-

had been complaints by re- sold." sidents regarding incidents in | There are 14 milk centres in the the Garden Road area and the Central District.

Another woman, Fung Yuk, 25. charged with a similar offence, was remanded until today. was stated that a sailor arrested with the woman had absconded from the charge room at Central Station.

yesterday for larceny from a woman at Sports Road.

The accused were Chung Tean-wing, 26, unemployed, Au workman of the B.A.T. They charge was later amended by the magistrate after part of the evidence had been given.

Sheldon remarked that he could the top. This is done as a prenot show leniency when women were the victims.

A black cat proved unlucky for Li Ah Chan, 20, unemployed, who attempted to steal it from the Kowloon Canton Railway Station. A police constable took him in custody when he saw him carrying the cat on the presumption that he did not look like a man who would own a eat. At Kowloon Court yesterday Li was sentenced to one week's hard labour. .

telephones and two aircraft accumulators, Wan Wai-chun, n woman, was fined \$50 at Kowloon Court yesterday. Restitution to the Royal Air Force and Army was ordered.

POST OFFICE **NOTICES**

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts An important commodity subject to control this close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 Airmail for Canton and Shang-

hai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.80 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m.

Manila P.I. (Marine Flier) 10 Formosa (Toy Yu) 10 a.m.

Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Tak On) 10 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok (Hermeliny 10 a.m. Ú.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San

Francisco (Hamilton Victory) (Par.) 2.30 p.m.. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ora.) 3 p.m. Labuan B.N.B. (Hinsang).3 p.m.

Australia via Sydney (Nellore) (Par.) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.) 2.30 a lack of sufficient information supply, and it will not be posp.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Kunming

and Chungking (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) 4 p.m. Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m. | now receiving more accurate in- | To discourage this unlawful |

Formosa (Shun Lee) (Reg.) 3 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 22/. Airmail for Holhow, Kweilin, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.) 10 mm, 22/9.

Airmail for Canton, Shanghal, articles-plastic raincoats and at the black-market. It may Tsington and Polping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/0, (Ord.) 10 h.m. 22/9.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23 Macao, Tainshan and Shokki (Kwong Fook Choung) 10 a.m. Bangkok (Tahala) 10 a.m. Straits and Rangoon (Hongkhong) (Par.) 0.30 a.m., (Ord.)

Straite (Sambdeton) hoon. Hothow (Promise) 2 p.m. Swatow and Amoy (Halyane)

(By Margaret Bradbury)

At the beginning of next week a travelling van loaded with hundreds of tins of condensed milk, and voluntarily staffed by the wives of several Government officials, will tour the New Territories and distribute 5,000 tins each week to the babies of poor Chinese families.

This is part of the present milk scheme sponsored by the Society for Protection of Children and which is now distributing 130,000 tins of milk weekly in Hong Kong and Kowloon to 15,000 Chinese children.

with it.

publicans.

British.—Reuter-

Singapore, Sept. 20.

Lord Killearn, British Special

There are estimated to be

still 25,000 internces awaiting

evacuation. All are either Dutch

or Eurasians. There are no

Two firemen, Chan Yip, 38,

Kowloon Court yesterday on

charges of unlawful possession

of dangerous weapons. Sub-

Insp. Dow explained that the

two defendants, who were at-

tached to the Mongkok Fire

Station, were stopped when seen

walking along off duty with the

axes in their presession. They

had said that they were going to

Kansu Street to demand pay-

ment of some money owed them

walking alone in Queen's Road

tvalue of about \$200 were stolen.

Smuggling

Although some important

by a "Society."

Towels, Ties To Be

Controlled

week is towels. The Department of Supplies,

Trade and Industry has arranged for the

manufacture locally of a small supply and al-

though the product is not of the best quality,

it should serve its purpose. These towels have

been manufactured in two sizes and they will

be on sale at. all the largest retail shops as

from Monday next. The larger towels will be

retailed at \$2.20 each, and the smaller ones at

\$1.00 each. The towels have been marked with

but a shortage of supplies and articles are still in very short

as to correct landed costs has, sible to gazette controlled prices

up to the present, delayed the for all of them for a time, some

gazetting of controlled prices. of these items are being smug-

Supplies are still very short of gled into the Colony and are

requirements but Government is being sold at exorbitant prices.

necessities, Government has de- able. This form of control,

ties. It may be considered that | tend to force off the market

the items gazetted are not of certain brands of the commodity

great importance to the com- concerned, but it will be ap-

munity, but it must be realised preciated that only the more

that it is necessary to gazotte as expensive brands will be so

stocks come forward and as in- affected and that until such time

voices become available. This as those brands are imported in

does not mean that the more bulk by the regular importers,

essential articles are being over- such a consequence will not in

looked. Detailed information is fact affect the average pur-

now being collected on other chaser, for whose pocket the

acticles and it is hoped to gazette present high prices are beyond

controlled prices of a few of reasonable limits,

For some time Government these each week.

FIREMEN WITH AN

AXE TO GRIND?

Dr. L. Fehily, who is supervising the scheme told me yesterday: "Each tin of milk is sold at 80 cents to the parents of the Chinese babies who are officially registered at our distribution depots. The mother of each child is given a stamped card with a number on it Inspector Smith asked for a and when this card is presented serious view to be taken. There at the Centre a tin of milk

Colony—at Wanchai, the French prepared to remain for some ports. Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, | time, it was learned today. Centre, Sacred Heart Convent, blem-the main concern of the trictions imposed on foreign Holywell Girls Blind Home, Tsun Shu Tsin Infant Welfare Centre, Tung Wah Hospital, Salvation Army Girls Home, St. Theresa's Hospital, Precious Blood Hospital, and at Aberdeen Village and

At Wanchai, which is the largest depot, 2,000 tins of milk are dis-Three young Chinese were tributed twice a week. All each sentenced to two years' | centres are open at the same time hard labour and 12 strokes of on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. the cane by Mr. H. G. Sheldon | This is done to prevent occasions K. C. at the Central Magistracy of cards being presented at several centres in the same week.

Inside the Wanchai centre yesterday afternoon, long queues of women and children were waiting patiently to receive their weekly Tai, plumber and Lai Tim, "ration". Each mother is requested by the centre staffs to bring were formally charged with the child with her as extra evidrobbery by two or more but the ence. The only excuses accepted for a child's absence are either | sickness or bad weather.

Every tin of milk, as it is hand- 1 In passing sentence, Mr. ed over, is punctured slightly at caution against the tins being resold on the Chinese black market where they bring as much as eight dollars each.

Oranges Quantities of oranges and vitamin tablets are also distributed to the children at the discretion of the workers. Next week the depots will sell half pound packets of dried milk powder at the price

of one dollar. The present rate of infant mortality in the Colony is ten per cent, but just over a year ago it was as high as 33 per cent. Dr. Fehily said yesterday that For unlawful possession of a | believes the milk distribution has apray gun, eight field service i done a great deal to help the prevention of sickness among the Chinese children.

A large number of the helpers at the centres are the wives of high officials in Government deafternoons in the week to do this with two revolvers at about 11 work and I am never short of p.m. yesterday. Valuables to the volunteers."

the letters "S.T.I."

has had under consideration the

question of controlling prices of

articles of clothing and textiles;

UNRRA'S F.E.C.

At yesterday's meeting of UNRRA's Far Eastern Council here a resolution on waterways transport submitted by U.S. delegate Gilpatrick was carried by six votes to two (China and the Soviet) with two absten-

tions. The resolution stated that UNRRA's China office, in calling for future UNRRA shipments, should take into account any failure of the Chinese Government to permit full utilisation of all coastal and inland water transport facilities and also should press the Chinese Govern-Commissioner in Southeast ment to allow ocean-going Asia, is leaving here by nir to- vessels to discharge relief supmorrow for Batavia where he is plies direct at the four Yangtse

Introducing the resolution, the Should an urgent food pro- U.S. delegate deplored the res-Special Commissioner - arise shipping by the Chinese Governwhile he is away, his deputy, ment, and added "Should ex-Mr. Michael Wright (now in listing shipping facilities prove-Batavia) will be available for inadequate the Chinese Governreturn to Singapore to deal ment must accept the full consequences of this.'

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Director-Mr. Wright's discussions in Batavia have been mainly con- General of UNRRA, replying, cerned with arrangements, on a id he agreed with the rewhich a satisfactory settlement solution in principle but was announced yesterday, for UNRRA, 'being a Chinese the evacuation of Allied in Government organisation, he ternees held in the areas con- was unable to vote in favour of trolled by the Indonesian Re- the resolution.—Our Own Correspondent.

MONEY MART

Chinese National Currency dropped to a new low yesterday when futures fell from \$1.26 at the opening to \$1.23 at the close. Spot closed at \$1.41.

Gold also fell rather sharply and from \$352 a tael in the Physique:- good physique. morning it fell to \$341 at the

and Chan Wong, 20, were sen- spurt to \$4.75 buyers. Sterling Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildtenced each to two months' and Australian pounds were in hard labour when they appeared steady demand at \$16 and before Mr. W. H. Latimer at \$12.90 respectively.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 20. Closing quotations were:-Buying Selling CN\$

217,200 217,700 Gold per ounce U.S. Dollars* Hong Kong Dollars 740 * Unofficial market. _Associated Press.

Devaluation?

Shanghai, Sept. 20. The Chinese dollar weakened A Chinese merchant, who was i to 3,700 to the United States dollar this afternoon on rumours They willingly give up their held up by three men armed of further devaluation and also Central near Mercer Street was on waning hopes of a peace Shareholders will be held at settlement between the Communists and the National P. & O. Building, on Thursday,

able to give a reason for the of confirming the appointment phenomenal increase in United of the Board of Directors and States note quotations today. | receiving the Report and State-

further Chinese dollar devalua- ended 31st December, 1941, and tion while others maintained for the period 1st January, that September 30 (deadline for 1942 to 31st August, 1945, and the circulation of foreign notes to elect Directors and appoint in China) has caused consider- Auditors. able shipment of notes from China, thus causing a shortage on the local market .- Reuter.

Bail of \$150 was estreated by Mr. Horace Lo at Kowloon Court yesterday when Ho Chi, 34, unemployed, failed to put in an appearance before the Magistrate on charges of couducting a gaming house aboard a Mongkok Ferry launch and of assaulting a constable.

The band of the Royal Marines played before a large and appreciative audience on Murray Parade Ground for an hour last evening.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki able invoices and is, therefore, force a control over certain intention of the Urban Council closed from the 21st 10.00 a.m. and Noon, and be-Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki able invoices and is, therefore, force a control over certain intention of the remains of the (Kwongsai) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, in a position to enforce a greater commodities by gazetting one (Ord.) 10 a.m. 22/9.

Canton (Fatshan) (Reg.) 5 p.m. price without detailing accordance deceased persons buried in price without detailing accordance deceased persons buried in price without detailing accordance deceased persons buried in price without detailing accordance at price without detailing accordance at the control on distribution of supplies and on prices generally.

Canton (Fatshan) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, ber, 1946, (both days in insued by the Undersigned at plies and on prices generally.

Canton (Fatshan) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, in a position to exhume the remains of the control of deceased persons buried in section Rooms. To start off a general cam- of course, be of a temporary Section A of Extension to paign against the dealers charge nature and will be adjusted as N.K.I.L. 2812 and to rebury clusive) ing excessive prices for these suitable supplies become avail- them in New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn period no transfer of cided this week to gazette rea- however, serves a necessary Cometery) within .14 days of sonable prices for two such purpose as it is a direct blow the publication of this notice.

C. J. ROE, Secretary, Urban Council. Hong, Kong, Sept. 1946.

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NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the of the following

Engines, Compound Dynamo, Paralleling Switchboard and Wiring, 5", 71/2" and 121/2". Fans and Motors, Compressor Refrigerators Lictors Kerosene operated Copper Boilers, Large Hot Press. Baker's Oven, Large Stainless Steel Washing Stainless Steel Troughs, Serveries. Porcelain Wash Basins and Spares for Fans.

Tenders forms can be obtained on application at Section VI of Naval Store Department between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Friday, Saturday and Monday, 20th, 21st and 23rd September and should be returned in a sealed cover addressed to Suptg. Naval Store Officer, H. M. Dockyard on or before noon Wednesday, 25th September

Hong Kong Government Medical Department NOTICE

Applications are invited for the posts of Probationer Health Inspectors. The following qualifications are required:-

21 to 25 years,

Education: -School leaving certificate or equivalent.

Local parentage,

Applications should be sent to U.S. dollars made a sharp Medical Headquarters, Hong ing, 1st Floor.

> Sd. P.S. Selwyn-Clarke D. M. S.

14th September, 1946.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-third Stored at Ling Nam Factory, Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the the Company's Office, 4th Floor, Local business circles are un- 1946, at 11 a.m. for the purpose Some pointed to rumours of a ments of Accounts for the year

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hong Kong, 17th Sept. 1946.

NOTICE

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Hong Kong. 21st September, 1946

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents

Hongkong, 21st Sept. 1946.

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Any Member who has not received the circular. reason of chango address, is requested to apply for a copy at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 1st floor.

Any persons beneficially entitled to shares, who held certificates not in their own names, accompanied by signed transfer forms, and have lost these during the Japanese occupation of the Colony, should immediately apply for a copy of the circular referred to above in order that full particulars may be recorded.

> A. W. BROWN. General Manager.





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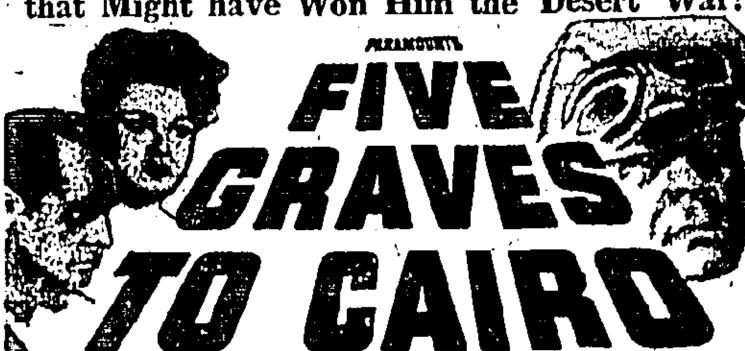
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Final Speeches At Boon

London, Sept. 19. The final speeches for the prosecution and defence of 49-year-old Major Cecil Boon, Royal Army Service Corps, were made at his court martial today—the 21st day of his trial.

For the prosecution, Colonel Halse asked if, having heard all the evidence and making allowances perhaps for the brutality of the Japanese, the court would have done what Boon did. "If the answer to that question is that you would have done it, obviously accused is not guilty," he said.

is guilty of these charges. command, push them out of his not the Major Boon who is before physically very strong."

Defence Argument Mr. G. O. Slade, defending, said that earlier the court had ruled there was a prima facte case on

A little earlier this week we recommended light opening bids, but light overcalls are an entirely different story. A light | years in a prison camp was not opening bid is fairly safe part- without its effectiveness. Men ly because you can bid just one brooded over their wrongs or imof your suit and partly because agined wrongs. Major Boon had it's very hard for the enemy to double you for penalties and make that double stick. The case is quite different when you are making an overcall, as today's hand demonstrates:

West, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

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North

1H Pass Pass East had a minimum opensatisfied with a part score. He cused acted voluntarily.—Reuter. | tred in Chile.—Associated Press. was right, of course, for fairly routine play set the contract three tricks. There's a big difference between collecting 500 points and just making a

small partial! Now let's look at South's bid to see what was wrong with it. South maintained he hud just stumbled into bad luck; he had as good as an opening bid, and if that wasn't worth an overcall what was? The answer was quite easy: many hands which are worth an opening bid are not worth an overcall. Opening bids are governed largely by high-card strength; overcalls, by playing strength. In view of North's original pass, could South hope for game with his hand? Surely not, so he was risking a severe penalty when all he could gain was making a partial himself in-stead of letting the enemy make one. It's bad bridge just as it's bad business; to take a big risk when dil you stand to gain is a trifle.

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"If, on the other hand you come | five of the eleven charges after to the conclusion that you would they had received a direction from not have done it, that might lead the Judge Advocate on the matter you to the conclusion that accused of law in the words "to render involuntarily aid to the enemy "The charges are against Major | while a prisoner of war under Boon, the prisoner of war during threats of immediate death or pera period which ended over a year sonal violence so grave as to ago, and the Major Boon who paralyse the will to operate at the used to rail at the men under his time the crime was committed." "We would ask the Judge Ad-

office and show that he was strong vocate to reconsider that ruling enough to push down a tail REME as being erroneous in point of officer in order to get out of his law." Mr. Slade went on: "When office to salute a Japanese. It is you are engaged in an act which is a prima façio crimo if your will you now, obviously not at present to do it or not is overhorne by policy for Burma is anticipated in compulsion in the form of a well-informed London circles, threat or personal injury, you writes Reuters political correspon-have a defence to what would dent. otherwise be a criminal offence."

Prison Years

Mr. Slade said three or four said he could not persuade the prisoners that the orders were Japanese orders and not his. The result was that he was looked upon as the person responsible for giving all these unpleasant orders. Major Boon had been stigmatised as a spy but had they ever heard of a spy saying, "Now you all FAROES DECLARED know what I am doing, you all FAROES know what I have got to do and ASTATE know what I have got to do and searches." Everyone know and he kept saying "The orders I give are not mine but the Japanese."

Mr. Slade said: "It is not a question whether this man or that would have done something different. Major Boon in his then state and then condition had reasonable cause to believe that had he disobeyed these orders he would have met with some severe injury at the hands of the Japanese." The Judge-Advocate said that if whole of the time.

ing bid, and West had less than their evidence or by the evidence Reuter. average strength. Left to their taken as a whole, had negatived own devices, they would have beyond doubt that such threats played at some part-score con- existed, then it was open to them tract. But West was delighted to say upon this evidence at any at the opportunity' to double rate, that the prosecution had heavy earthquake was recorded at two clubs instead, of being proved affirmatively that the ac- 0655 GMT Thursday, possibly cen-

U.S. BASES IN PACIFIC

Washington, Sept. 20. The five members of the House Military Committee told reporters after a sixweek inspection trip that the United States must strengthen the Pacific military and political positions.

They said they were convinced of the necessity for building a strong ring of defences within striking distance of Russia, They insisted that their attitude was not one of belligerency toward the Soviet Union but was intended to insure against any eventuality.-Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18. No change in the British

Nothing is known in authorita-Judge-Advocate, Wing- tive quarters here of any Cabinet Commander Oliver Barnett, said moves which would confirm the he gave a most clear direction that statement made, last week by Mr. in his view the word "voluntarily" U. Saw, former Premier and leader was the element in the charge of the Myochit party, that the the prosecution had to British Government may soon announce that it will give the same treatment to Burma as it has given to India.

Any such change in the British policy would be discussed by the British Cabinet and I was informed today by an authoritative source that no such discussions have taken place.

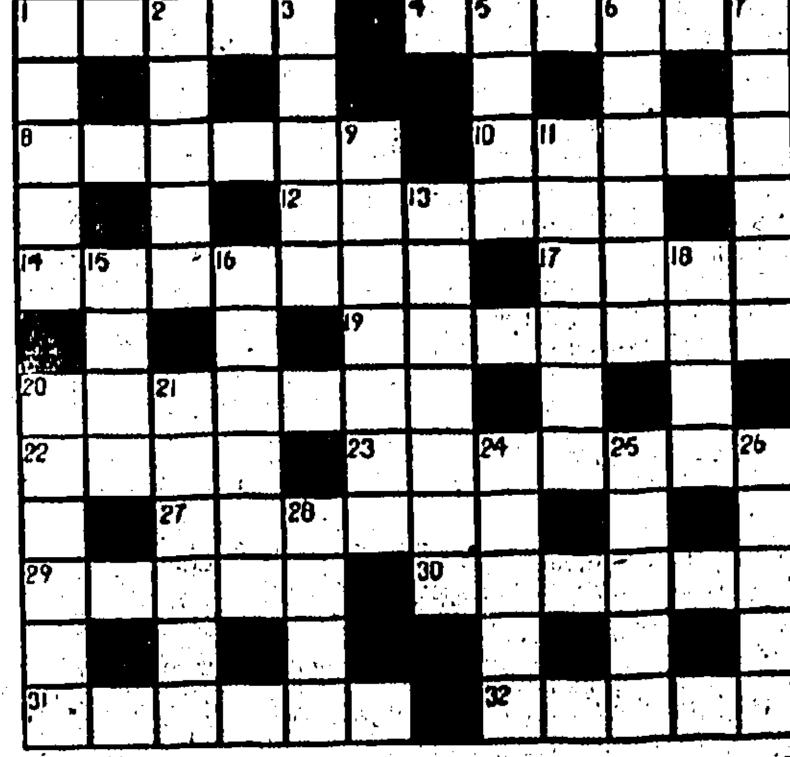
The British policy for Burma is unchanged. A gradual political development with dominion status as the eventual outcome is the British Government's hope.-Reu-

Coponhagen, Sept. 19. Mr. Thoresen Petersen, speaker of the House of Parliament of Faroe Islands proclaimed Faroe Islands a state at a special sitting of the Parliament at Thorshavn. The proclamation was based on the results of last week-end's plebiscito in which the people of the Farces by a narrow majority voted in favour of separating from

Denmark and becoming a republic. The Danish Foreign Minister they were to consider the quest told the press here today that he tion of compulsion or duress they was unable to enter into the dewould have to be satisfied that the tails until the problem has been duress operated throughout the considered by the Danish Govern-If the prosecution, he said, by information from the Faroes.

> Miami, Sept. 20. The U.S. Navy reported that a

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Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS: -3. Neurotic; 8. Hail; 9. Bisected; 11. Distorts; 13. Sect; 15. Confused; 18. Superior; 19. Myth; 21. Passport; 25. Jamboree; 26. Weir; 27. Redolent.

DOWN:-1. Thud; 2. Miss; 4 Emir; 5. Rues; 6. Tithe; 7. Cadet; 9. Bonus; 10. Steep; 12. Irony; 14. Choir; 16. Sugar; 17. Dense; 19. Major; 20: Timid; 21. Pool. 22. Sown; 23. Oven; 24. Term.

7. Sporting side 18. Lily. 9. Commissione. 10. Leg-band. 5. Unresponsive, 18. Complete

6. Life's object. publication.

21. Insurrection, 26, Plast man

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American Market. Break

(By Sydney Gampell, Renters Financial Editor) London, Sept. 19.

The biggest difference from 1929 is that Wall Street's recent break occurred with the United States public almost unprecedentedly free from debt — agricultural, industrial, stock market or any form of debt.

But this, while it seems certain to limit the extent of Wall Street's fall, cuts both ways economically. The break in the market which had not been inflated by ignorant buying on borrowed money, may be all the more significant.

Despite numerous remaining sellers markets, the monetary demand in the United States new seems near enough to New equilibrium with current supequilibrium with current supplies at current prices, so that any further appreciable rise in Exchanges

Compared with pre-war, the monetary national income has roughly doubled. But illustra-

vastly more than a 50 per cent rise in prices.

A Miracle

The strength of consumer demand has performed the miracle of almost fully liquidating the war economy, thus stultifying the administration's predictions of defintion and mass unemployment.

Between the second quarter of 1945 and the second quarter of 1946, United States Government spending fell by an equivalent of 62 billion dollars annually and consumer spending not merely filled all that colossal gap in demand but actually left many unsatisfied demands. But not even America's lavish spending power can per-

form super miracles. Not even

the United States is rich enough

to buy everything at any price.

Exchange

-Reuter-

London, Sept. 19. Consols, $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent 1945/7597-13/16, Conversion Loan, 31/2 per cent 111-15/16, War Loan, 31/2 por cent-11/16, New War Loan, cent 106-1/16, Bonds 3% 1955.65 106, Saving Bonds 3% 1960.70 106%, Bonds 3% 107%, Victory Bonds 4 per cents 1194, German Loan, 7 S.S. "HAMILTON VICTORY" per cent (Dawes) 101/2, Japanese Bonds, 5 per cent, 1907 20, S.S. "MARINE LEOPARD" Canton-Kowloon Railway Tientsin Pukow Railway, 5 per cent 26, Lung-Tsing, U. Hai Rly, 5 per cent, 1918 24. Reorg, Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Lss) 51, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 48. Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent, 1911 28, Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 32%, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent 28, Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 234, Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 12%, H.K. 💸 Shanghai Banking Corporation 88, Lydenburg Estates 122/6, South Africa Townships 29/4, Selection Trust 44/3, South Africa Torbanites 12/3, Canadian Pacific 19%, Mexican Engles 14/7.—Reuter.

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES

London, Sept. 19. Bills, 3 Months 1 to 1%, Fine Trade Bills, 6 Months 4 to 24, Treasury Bills, 2 Months 4 to 17/32, Treasury Bills, 3 Months to 17/32,—Reuter.

Alexandria, Sept. 19. Gold, per fine ounce 174 Pinstres.—Reuter.

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Some lines have actually had a 30 per cent rise and very many (including nearly all agricultural products) have had vastly more than a 50 per cent.

SIAM SELLS GOLD

Sheet & Tube 61.—Associated

Netherland West Indies 53.05, Bangkok, Sept. 19. Dutch Gulana 53.35, Montreal on The Siamese Parliament today London 4.02, Montreal on New passed a bill empowering the Gov-York 96,375, Swiss Bank Notes ernment to sell its gold reserves rate 28.00, 30.00, Belgian Franc in the United States for U.S.

> Siam's gold reserve in the United States is estimated at eight million grammes. The bill also authorises the sale of local gold reserves. This step is taken to acquire dollar exchange per 100 tolas for trade purposes.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Sept. 19. Silver, Spot, per fine oz. 5534d, Silver Forward per fine oz. 55 4d, Bar Gold, Fine, oz. 172/3.—Reuter.

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Another Purge In Russia

London, Sept. 20. A decree issued by the Supreme Soviet and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union orders the immediate dismissal and prosecution of state officials charged with irregularities in the ad-Moscow radio, quoting in prospect "because neither the third world war will inevitably the newspaper "Pravda,"

The decree, "Prayda" says, charges the Soviet party leaders Praise For and the leaders of the country and district organisations with the duty of bringing order into the administration of the Soviet collective farms' policy.

tions illegally dispose of property of collective farms", the decree was quoted as saying "and order the farms to sell horses and other animals to various, organisations or to work which is against the Soviet law.

of their collective property. law are against the vital in Ambassador, Sir Ralph less" and said they were designterests of collective farms as Stevenson, in an address ed "to camouflage the true civil well as of the state. All comwell as of the state. All combefore the British Cham- war situation and black out the mitting such crimes will be before the British Cham- truth from the American and immediately dismissed and pro- ber of Commerce before Chinese publics." enemies of the collective farms structure".

The decree also called for the return of all lands which have dustry in the Yang sepoo area Chou said. been illegally seized by individual farmers and by organisations

many a chairman of a conective your readiness to face the future mediator and sides fully with the farm organisation had "dipped and the difficulties which lie Kuomintang, in other words, if it sheepishly into the collective ahead encourage me a great continues its present policy, pocket".--Reuter.

the American delegation to the two countries. I believe that you "destruction of Chinese Industry United Nations Atomic Energy can do much to promote that and small handleraft" through Commission, said today that he trade and thereby assist in the the programme of dumping surhad the authority of President | rehabilitation of this great coun- plus United States war materials Truman and the State Depart- | try. ment to assert that there had

Baruch's statement answers East. American position on Interna- to do what I can to help you in tional atomic energy as contain- it.' ed in his letter to the President," in which the Secretary Commerce criticized the proposal.—Associated Press.

AROUND THE WORLD

Singapore, Sept. 20. The first pilgrim ship for six years, carrying over 100 devout Bureaucracy Moslems from Malaya to the Arabian holy city of Mecca, left Arabian holy city of Mecca, left Singapore today for the Red Sea Abolished port of Jeddah.—Reuter,

Cairo, Sept. 19. Extensive flooding has given rise to the danger of a mularia epidemic, says an official report of Khartoum province. So much land has been watered that bumper crops are expected which will compensate for the great damage done by the floods.—Reuter.

Batavia Sept. 20. by a concentration of 150 Indonesiane south of Picembeengan in the Sourabaya sector, today's Allied-headquarters communique stated. After heavy Indonesian losses, the attackers any form of control over

E.A.M., the Greek left wing organisation, said today that 26 former senior and junior offcors, and seven Republican offiprepare for deportation on demogratic state.

Saturday. DAM said that this trial properties of demogratic state of the properties of demogratic state of the properties of demogratic state of the was the fourth safety of the properties of the prop

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

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Chou En-lai On "The Next War"

(By Betty Graham)

Shanghai, Sept. 20. China's No. 2 Communist, General Chou En-lai, announced today that he had quit the Nanking peace negotiations and asserted that the Chinese and United States Governments' Far Eastern policies were based on the assumption that there will be a Russo-American war with China as an important base.

Kuomintang."

General Chou based his con-

United States, if engaged in a war

with Russia, would rely on Japan-

ese support rather than Chinese

"because Japan's economy is more

stable and its manpower more

readily mobilized, although North

China and Manchuria would ob-

General Chou declared that he

upon to render an account to the

on the Chinese markets.

-Associated Press.

Betty Graham, pre-war

editor of the Sunday edition

of the "Shanghai Evening

Post," has been working with

the Chinese Ministry of In-

Washington, Sept. 20.

The U.S. Department of Com-

morce, headed by Secretary Henry

Wallace, reported that the visit to

Moscow by two of the Depart-

ment's representatives "lald the

closer economic contacts in th

near futuro" between Russia and

Lowis Lorwin, staff economist

and E. C. Ropes, chief of the Rus-

sian Division of the Office of In-

ternational Trade, spent six weeks

in Moscow, the Department said,

conferring with Soviet Minister of

Trade Mikoyan and other trade

authorities about the possibility of

sottling closer commercial ties and

expanding trade between the two

War Damage

foundation for development

the United States.

nations.

formation and Reuter.

In an exclusive interview, Soviet nor the American publics ministration of Soviet General Chou sald he personally want war." Russia's collective farms, does not believe such a war was He said "The outbreak of a lend to a revival of Japanese im-

"Many agricultural organisa"Many agricultural organisa"Many agricultural organisa"Maralla diapoga of proper-

viously become the battlefield, Shanghai, Sept. 20. Such a war would result in noth-A tribute to the energy ing but tragedy for China." (and enterprise of In would return to Nanking only it British community "The workers of collective Shanghai as well as to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek farms are the only lawful hosts its sober optimism was agrees to reconvene the Military Committee of three. He termed their collective property.

"These infringements of the paid by the new British the Nanking negotiations "sense-

as lawbreakers and his return to Nanking.

(the eastern district of Shang- | Alleging that the United States hai). I became proud and much Government assumes there will be heartened. The spirit of con- a Russo-American war, Chou fidence and even of optimism said "If the United States Governwhich you are showing and ment abandons its position as deal. I believe your optimism America will find herself called

"I believe that our Chinese world and to the Chinese people." repeated-that we seek no had not yet contemplated placing ambitions in this country other tions. than to promote a flourishing | Chou said American policy in of the country, he declared ---Bernard M. Baruch, head of and mutual trade between the China has already resulted in the Reuter;

"I believe that by doing so "been no change whatsoever" you will strengthen the ties of destroyed the enterprise of honin the United States proposal long-standing friendship be- est American businessmen who international control of tween our two peoples, which I are trying to establish norms am convinced is one of the finest trade with China," he concluded. The American delegation said guarantees of order in the Far You have therefore a "a question as to Secretary noble and worthy task in front Wallace's reference to the of you and you can count on me

> Sir Ralph Stevenson disclosed that Mr. Millburn of the Ministry of War Transport had been appointed Shipping Counsellor on the staff of the Embassy in U.S.-Soviet 'shipping companies to find a solution of their difficulties Trade Prospects arising from the Chinese ban on foreign vessels operating in Chinese waters.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Sept. 20. The Japanese Diet has adopted a far-reaching programme to decentralise the Japanese Govern ment whereby local government. will no longer be dominated by na tional bureaucracy and the Japanese people will for the first time in Japan's history be able to elect local public officials.

Four local government reform bills, which have been passed by the House of Peers after nine weeks of Diet deliberations, pro-Allied troops were attacked vide for popular election of prefectural governors, city mayors, heads of towns and villages and establishes more authority, and responsibility in popularly elected

local assemblies with the National Government specifically denied leaving five pri- people's elected representatives. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, in a statement hailed the passage of the bills as preparing "the way ment added," the Soviet need for In cross examination witness adfor the eventual full realisation American products, copecially mitted that in his statement he of the leftiest ideals of democra- machinery and equipment, is very tic society," adding, "while it great and Russia is in the market loaves, much yet to be done in the for purchases of American goods to be done in the for purchases of American goods reshaping of Japan to conform to on a large scale if supropriate can lindustrialists, engineers and for order and descape the was

NIUAFOOU **ERUPTIONS**

Suva, Fiji, Sept. 20. Volcanio eruptions continued for the third day at the soluted island of Ninafoon in the Tonga Group and the devastation is reported to be apreading. The Tonga Group is approximately 450 miles cast of Fill.

The Tongan Government ated.-Associated Press.

dusion on the opinion that the

London, Sept. 20. Brazilian Foreign Minister, who heads the Brazilian mission present in Britain discussed resettling of European refugees when he told the "Times" that Brazil was seeking a systematic

Her programme, the Foreign Minister said, was to populate ity was increased.

be welcome, particularly those skilled in industry.

Senhor da Fontoura said that there was a great future for Anglo-Brazil trade. It was his hope, he added, that the British The Chinese Communists are debt to Brazil would be repaid as "Since my arrival here", he not ready to bring their dispute far as possible in goods and said, "I have seen something of with the Kuomintang before the material for industrial reequipthe achievements of British in- United Nations Security Council, ment. He denied that Brazil's represent the Chinese wartime industrial expansion Timers" to play against would lead her to follow a policy "Non-Chinese" of economic self-sufficiency!

> said to bring her more than ever into the main lines of internation-The establishment of a heavy steel industry in Brazil would

foreign capital, the new constitution afforded complete guarantees friends realise-as I have often However, the Communist Party to owners of such investments, privilege in China and have no the case before the United Na- tract as much foreign capital as could be absorbed into the economy

New Delhi, Sept. 20.

SEVEN-A-SIDE

COMPETITION

ship, sont with doctors and medical supplies, is expected to reach Niuafoou today. A Catholic priest and some of Niuafoou's 1,200 natives were sighted from the air yesterday, signalling from the outskirts of the village which molten rock had partly obliter-

perialism and its penetration into China rather than victory for the

Senhor Neves da Fontoura, part that Brazil could play in the immigration policy.

her vast territories in such a way that the country's overall prosper-

To this end all foreigners would

On the contrary, it would

offer great opportunities to British traders. As for the question of

It was the aim of Brazil to at [ger).

Minister in India's interim Cabi- lion at West-Point at 4 o'clock "This state of affairs also has net, assumed office today, the last this afternoon. There will be of the twelve members of the new | an exhibition of diving and popular government to take the fancy swimming. oath. Two independent Moslems | Arrangements have been made making up the remainder of the with the Hong Kong Transway 14 members of the Cabinet have Company for extra trams beyet to be selected .- Associated tween Whitty Street and Ken-

A big crowd is expected at Club graund this! afternoon when the Second Round of the Stanley Shield seven-n-side competition will be played. Competition was keen last week and several good games were witnessed with the players in better form today, better matches will be seen, and as there are a number of Chinese teams, there will be no lack The tournament will be con-

cluded to-morrow and at the conclusion the Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo will present the shield to the winners.

Navy "A" v 42 Commando "A" . 3 p.m.

of supporters.

Referee:-A. E. P. Guest. R.A.F. "A" v South China "B" at · 3.30 p.m.

Referee:—C. P/O Rogers. Sing Tao "C" v H.K. Chinese Cadre at 4 p.m.

Referee;—Capt. J. P. England. Navy "C" v R.A.F. "B" at 4.80 Referee;-K. K. Ip.

Sing Tao "B" v 42 Commando "B" at 5 p.m. >-

Referce; J. F. da Silva. H.K. Wirless Centre v South China "A" at 5.30 p.m.

Referee;—LAC Roberts. Club "A" v Chinese Amateur S.C at 6 p.m. Referee;-L/S Sparrow.

Sing Tao "A" v Kit Chee at 6.3 Referee;-Lt. L. G. Young. Clubs are to supply the linesmen.

"Old Timers"

iomorrow 5.30 p.m. Chan Sik Pui, Chan Woon In, winner, Airborne,-Reuter. Lai Yuk Tat (Capt) Ng Kam Chuen, Lam Yuk Ying, Wong Shiu Wah, Ho Cho In, Kwok

Sin Yan, Chan Hung Kwong, Chu Ah Fal, Choi Ping Fun, Ip Kan Ko, Lee Wai Tong, Fung King Yue, and Tso Kwei Sing. Mr. Aw Ho (Trainer) Mr. Wong Ka Tsun, (Mana- goals to one.

PRESSMEN TAKE THE PLUNGE

their first swimming gala at future. Sardar Baldev Singh, War the Chung Shing Bathing Pavi-

nedy Town.

Death Sentence After One-Day Trial

After a trial lasting less than a day, Sergeant-Major Ito Junichi, former member of the Kempetai, was yesterday found guilty of com- pating in the Football League. mitting a war crime by killing two Chinese Fixtures against all the leading civilians at Tsun Wan on Aug. 17, 1945, and The club is sharing the Navy was sentenced to death by shooting.

During, the trial a prosecution | said Ito shot the two Chinese with witness was treated as hostile, ac- | his revolver. cused's plea of guilty was dis- Accused said that at the surrenallowed by the Court and accused der he had seven prisoners charge was informed that he had the ed with being Communist guerilright to appeal against both ver- las. He was told by his officers

The Court, which was one of prisoners. A hole was dug and two war crimes courts sitting yes | shot the two men. terday, was composed of Col. R.C. Laming, Major J .T. Loranger and Capt. L.G. Stophens. Prosecuting officer was Major D.G. MacGregor and accused was dofended by a Japanese, Fugita.

Major Hirse said in evidence. that after the surrender he ordered all prisoners to be released. He did not order accused to carry out Lorwin and Ropes found Soviet executions.

officials very receptive to the idea, Taukahara, a lance-corporal, anid the Dopartment, but they said that several Japanese, includraised the point that because of ing Ito, killed the two prisoners.
war damage to the Soviet's indus- Here Major MacGregor pointed try, Russia will have very little out to witness that his evidence three years. "On the other hand," the state- witness to be treated as hostile.

to take proper steps to dispose of

"No Good" The men were no good to

British or Japanese an far order was concerned. In reply to presecuting counsel Reuter. accused said that in normal times he had no authority to execute and had never got such an order. This was an emergency. He agreed it was wrong to execute anyone but this was a special case. From schere to construed that he could Chineso had find no trial and that every man was entitled to a trial

Questioned by the President, soqueed said that orders from the Supreme | Command were to deal severely with Communists. At the

CRICKET IN NANKING

Nanking, Sept. 20. Admiral Boud will lead a naval cricket team against the British community here tomorrow. Battle voterans of almost every theatro and every branch of the British services in the second World War are included, among them the Royal Marines, who formed's guard of honour and band today. Chinese naval personnel were drawn up as guard of honour ashore .-Reuter.

London, Sept. 20. The Maharaja of Barowealthy Indian bought the has prince, Oaks winner. French for the sum of Pirette,

Pirette, by Deiri out of Pimpette, showed that she is the best filly in France by subsequently and Prince Chevalier.

rency for the purchase. An im- to drop out." port licence has already been ob-

The following players will time, she will compete in Ascot's tourists on October 25 and will "Old big new race, the King George regard the match as a trial, VI Stakes over two miles on Octoat ber 12, in which her rivals would contacted today.—Renter. number the Derby and St. Leger

In a friendly football match on Thursday, 15 Indian C. C. Station beat 97 B Coy, R.I.A.S.C. by four

Brigadier P. L. Lindsay is to be the new chairman of Stewards of the Hong Kong Services Race Union were brought into con-Club, taking over from Lieut. ference here today through the The Chinese Pressmen'a Colonel F. G. W. Axworthy, who Athletic Association will hold is leaving the Colony in the near

> on Tuesany at 5.30 p.m. team are requested to turn up.

On Murray Parade ground yes- tion. terday a mixed team from the Civil Service and the A.T.S. beat Management committee suggest-W.A.A.F. by three clear goals all crease remain in abeyance until scored by R.S.M. Ewin in friendly hockey game.

The members of H.M. Dockyard Recreation Club will be well catered in outdoor sports this season. The Club will be partici-Ground at King's Park this sea-

London, Sept. 19. tion Aeronautique Internationale held in London today decided it | H.K.T. would not be possible to include gliding contests in the Olympic Games to be held in England in 1948. Instead it was agreed to hold International gliding contests to be organised by the FAI at a place to be decided later.—

FRANCO-SWEDISH

Sweden won five of six events during a Franco-Swedish athletic meeting held under ideal conditions at the Jean, Bowin Itadium here today.

The only French Win was Hansene made an attempt to lower his French native record was the 200 metres won by

DON BRADMAN

Melbourne, Sept. 20. W.M. Woodfull, former Australian Test cricket captain, in an article in the "Melbourne Herald" today auggests that if Don Bradman plays, the probable Australian team in batting order for the first test at Brisbane, starting on November 29, is likely to be:-

W.A. Brown (Queensland), Ken Meuleman (Victoria), Don Bradman (South Australia), Sid Barnes (New South Wales), Lindsny Hassett (Victoria), Keith Miller (Victoria), Don Tallon (Queensland), wicketkeeper, G.R. Cristofani (New South Wales) - rightarm spinner or Colin McCool (Queensland) right arm slow . spinner, George Tribe (Victoria), slow left arm googly, Ray Lindwall (New South Wales), fast bowler.

"Don"Bradman's wife said in Adelaide today: "Don wants to play for Australia again and I think he will play. He has recovered from fibresis, which made him feel that he would be unable to play again."

Very Happy

Mrs. Bradman added: "This finishing third in the Grand Prix | has made Don very happy but behind the crack colts Sourverain | has placed him in an awkward position because naturally he She will come to England to dees not want to announce that run as soon as the Maharaja can | he can play and then find after get permission to transfer cur- a game or two that he has

Official opinion in Adelaide is that Bradman will play for If the filly gets to England in | South Australia against the Don Bradman could not be

Soccer

Manchester, Sept. 19. Under a strike threat by players if their demands for increased pay were not met, the Football League Management committee and members of the Executive of the Players' mediation of the Ministry of Labour but after almost three hours' discussion the parties were unable to reach a decision. . In view of the virtual dead-A friendly football match has lock which arose, Mr. James been arranged between Police Fay, Secretary of the Players' and Club on the Club ground Union said after the meeting that he had been instructed by Playing members of the Police the committee of the Union to approach the Industrial Relations Officer of the Ministry of Labour with a view to arbitra-

At today's meeting the mixed team of R.A.F. and ed that the matter of pay in-February or March when the financial position of clubs could be more clearly ascertained.

The players', representatives were not able to agree to this. -Reuter.

· RADIO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1946 STUDIO: HONG KONG STAGE CLUB PRESENTS "ECHO".

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., and The Congress of the Federa- 7.80 to 8.80 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles.

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Announcements. 1.10 p.m.-Variety: ,20 p.m.-London Transcription Bervice-"Grand Hotel" Albert Bandler

and Palm Court Orch, with Sylvia 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6,80 p.m.-Carroll Glibbons and His Orchestra with Frances Langford, 7.00 p.m. -"Musia, Time!"-EMSA,

Y, 10 p.m. -- Btudlot ... Unit . Requests Nev Long calling 57 Signale Cor. Royal Marines 8.00 p.m .- London Relay: News. 1, 45 p.m. -Bindlot Hone Role Stare Clab presents "Echo" William and Produced by Donald Rudd P. 15 9 m .- De Groot and His Orchestra

9, 10 p. m .- London Relay: Max Wall In 10,05 p.m .-- Music for Danalag 11.00 p.m .- Close llown,